

FVTI teachers go on strike

BY NANA PERKINS

More than 100 of 127 teachers on the Fox Valley Technical Institute's staff went on strike early this morning, but school will continue to operate for the time being, the administration has announced.

Some progress could be made at a special meeting tonight between the FVTI teachers' association and the local vocational board. However, from all appearances the schism is getting deeper and might take more than a session to heal.

The teachers' association has requested a marathon session tonight

to discuss the 1971-72 contract and the board agreed despite the fact that it announced in August that it had made a final offer and felt there was nothing more to discuss.

But with the threat of a strike looming, board members also agreed as late

(Pictures on B-1)

as 6 p.m. Monday to meet that evening, in the hopes of averting the strike at least until tonight's session.

"We were under the impression that that was the reason for Monday's session," said Russell Williams, the board's attorney, Monday after negotiations had broken down once again.

Initially, both parties seemed to agree that Monday's meeting was to be short. Some even stated that it was meant to set a time for tonight's marathon session.

Four-hour meeting
However, that short meeting lasted for more than four hours as separate sessions were conducted.

Probably the reason that Monday's meeting turned into an unexpected marathon session was the fact that a mediator from the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission showed up.

Robert McCormick of the WERC, with whom the teachers' association

has filed an unfair labor practice suit, went from session to session informing both parties of offers and counter offers.

However, nothing seemed to satisfy either side. The only agreement came after midnight when both parties agreed to meet again tonight.

The press was not allowed to enter either session, but the WERC mediator informed The Post-Crescent that his function Monday night was mostly to "cool down" both parties and try to avoid a crisis situation.

In so stating and in setting up the meeting for tonight, McCormick, too,

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U.S. gives new world money plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States unveiled a far-reaching proposal today for revamping the world monetary system, including tough new measures to force currency charges and an end to the once-special role of the dollar.

Under the proposal, more flexibility would be built into the system to prevent recurring monetary crises. This would be done by allowing all currencies, including the dollar, to fluctuate widely from their fixed values.

The United States would intervene in money exchange markets, just like any other country does, buying and selling currencies to define the value of the dollar.

Gold would be eliminated as an international reserve asset. All currencies in the 124-nation monetary system would eventually be valued in terms of Special Drawing Rights, or "paper gold," the invisible reserve

asset valued by mutual agreement. And SDR is now worth \$1.00.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz gave details of the American plan at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

It was the first specific monetary proposal to be offered and it moved the world debate over how the new monetary system should look off dead center.

As envisioned by the United States, the new monetary system would be balanced. Countries racking up balance of payments surpluses would be told to revalue their currency upward or face international economic sanctions.

The sanctions would include losing the right to convert accumulated foreign currency into another nation's reserve assets. In addition, special import taxes would be authorized against countries with chronic

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THE Post-Crescent

36 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, September 26, 1972 15 Cents

Freed trio leaves Hanoi

BY PETER ARNETT

PEKING (AP) — The sun was setting over the Dien Bien Phu Valley and its glow was bathing the cabin of the turboprop plane in gold. The voice over the intercom was saying: "No poisons, firearms or explosives permitted on board. Please give these to the stewardess."

As we looked down at the fast receding paddy field terrain where bomb craters were etched in sharp relief because of the lengthening shadows, U.S. Navy Lt. (j.g.) Mark Gartley shook his head in wonder.

"I used to sit in my cell and think about how I would eventually get out.

I would talk about it with my buddies and we came up with some fantastic ideas. But I never in my wildest dreams imagined that it would be this way."

His mother, Minnie Lee, in the seat beside him, smiled broadly and squeezed his hand.

Gartley was on the final leg of a journey that had first taken him over North Vietnam's skies four years ago. That time he was shot down and captured and up to the time his mother came to Hanoi to get him eight days ago, he was a prisoner of war.

With Gartley on the Chinese tur-

boprop plane Monday on this unprecedented journey was another Navy pilot, Lt. (j.g.) Norris Charles. As the plane began climbing over the northern Tonkinese hills bound for the Chinese border city of Nanning, Charles clutched the hand of his wife, Olga, who had flown from San Diego, Calif., to bring him home.

The third released pilot on the plane was Air Force Maj. Edward Elias. His wife was unable to make the trip, but an escort delegation of antiwar activists — Cora Weiss, David Dellinger, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Prof. Richard Falk — provided company.

The final four hours in Hanoi Monday had been hectic and emotional.

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Captive pilots

Peace activist William Sloane Coffin shakes hands with captured American pilots in Hanoi on Monday. At right is Cora Weiss, another member of the group which went to Hanoi. The pilots are, from left, Lt. Peter Callahan, Bellmore, N.Y.; Lt. Greg Hanson, Thousand

Oaks, Calif.; Lt. Richard Funton, Mesa, Ariz.; Cmdr. Eugene Wilbur, Columbia Crossroads, Pa.; Lt. Donald Karl Logan, Northridge, Calif.; Capt. George Rose, Fayetteville, Ark., and Capt. David Hoffman, San Diego, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

POWs on 'active duty'

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon regards three released American prisoners of war en route home as active-duty military officers responsible for turning themselves over to U.S. authorities at the first opportunity.

"Technically," Pentagon officials said, "the first time they are offered the choice to turn themselves in to U.S. authorities, and they don't do it, they could be considered AWOL."

But, he added, that's not likely. "Our main interest is in reuniting them with their families and seeing that they're given the proper medical treatment."

The three—Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, Navy Lt. Mark L. Gartley and Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris A. Charles—were reported by Hanoi to have cabled President Nixon, suggesting that they want to return to New York with the antiwar delegation that arranged their release.

The men left North Vietnam Monday for Peking and are expected to arrive Thursday in New York by way of Moscow and Copenhagen.

American officials had expected to meet them in Vientiane, Laos, but North Vietnam disapproved.

Once the three arrive in New York, U.S. officials are expected to board the plane immediately on landing and advise them of their responsibilities

as military officers, officials said. Arrangements have been made for medical examination and treatment at military hospitals closest to their homes.

Elias, it was learned, will be sent to Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital, Montgomery, Ala.; Charles to the San Diego California Naval Hospital; and Gartley to the Naval Air Station Hospital at Jacksonville, Fla.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declared "absolutely not" when asked Monday if any charges are being considered against either of the three for anything that might have happened in the prison camps.

And, a Pentagon spokesman added, "we're not even concerning ourselves with what they have been saying" since their release from captivity. "Our concern is with the release of all our men."

Although no legal action is contemplated against these men or future returned prisoners who might have made broadcasts or signed antiwar statements during captivity, charges could be brought if information develops that they committed a crime against their fellow prisoners.

Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a serviceman returning from enemy captivity can prefer charges against a fellow prisoner for something that happened in camp.

Once returned to military custody, Elias, Gartley and Charles will come under "operation regress recap," code name of the Nixon administration's detailed program for the return and rehabilitation of the more than 500 Americans believed held captive in Indochina.

During their hospital stay they will be allowed visits with their families, and probably will be permitted to meet with the press. Special intelligence teams can be expected to question them about their experience and treatment in captivity, and their knowledge of other prisoners and men still listed as missing.



Beef on the hoof

Part of a herd of 43 Texas longhorn cattle milled in the street west of the Kansas Statehouse in downtown Topeka on Monday. The cattle were driven overland from San Antonio, Tex., to Dodge City, Kan., in a re-enactment of 19th century cattle drives. The 77-day drive was conducted by the Historical Performance Society of Waco, members of which were present at the statehouse to present Kansas Gov. Robert Docking with a memento of the drive. (AP Wirephoto)

Appleton-Oshkosh air market split urged

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board's (CAB) operating rights bureau has recommended the Appleton-Oshkosh air markets be separated and that Air Wisconsin be recognized officially as the only airline serving the Appleton area.

Alexander Argerakis, who was the bureau senior trial attorney during the so-called dehyphenation hearing in Appleton last month, said a letter was being sent out today to the trial examiner, Joseph Fitzmaurice, and the principals in the hearing.

Argerakis said the bureau also was recommending that Sheboygan be separated from the Manitowoc air market and be officially served only by Air Wisconsin. He said the bureau further was recommending the same

separation of the Wisconsin Rapids-Marshfield area from the Central Wisconsin air market designation so those two cities would be officially recognized as being served by Mid-State Air Commuter.

Air Wisconsin, along with Appleton, Outagamie County, and Sheboygan County had filed petitions seeking the market separation about three years ago. The petitions claimed that passengers were confused and freight was misdirected because federal designations had led to suggest that North Central Airlines served the communities directly.

North Central, which had been recognized as serving Appleton through the Oshkosh airport and Sheboygan through the Manitowoc airport, opposed the separation on the

grounds that it would hurt the airline financially.

The recommendation will be part of the material that Fitzmaurice will take into consideration in coming to his decision in the case. He had indicated he expects to come up with a decision by mid-December.

His decision, if appealed, will then be brought to the CAB, and, with further appeals, could end up in the courts.

Argerakis said the principal reason for the bureau's recommendation was that the cities themselves wanted the separation. Through questioning, he had indicated the concern that the cities would have only commuters to rely on if they were separated.

The decision, if it follows the bureau recommendation, may set a precedent for further separations.

Agnew, McGovern speak out again on prisoner of war issue

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Sen. George McGovern spoke out from opposite sides of the prisoner of war issue today as three U.S. prisoners headed home from North Vietnam by way of China.

Agnew accused the North Vietnamese of "using a handful of POWs to raise the hope of many American families" and added, "They are just exploiting these few people for their own propaganda aims."

He said that if North Vietnam is really sincere, it would "deal with the duly elected government of the United States instead of with every dissident antiwar group who is attempting to make a contact in behalf of mainly themselves rather than of the prisoners."

The three prisoners, who left Hanoi Monday in company of relatives of two of the men and members of a U.S. anti-war group, are Air Force Maj. Edward Elias and Navy Lt. Markham A. Gartley and Norris A. Charles. McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, said in San Francisco that Nixon administration

interference had caused departure of the prisoners from Hanoi to be delayed.

He said the President is afraid the men "will tell the awful truth about the war—that it is the bombing that keeps them in prison."

It was the third straight day McGovern has criticized the administration on the prisoner issue.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said on Sunday when the issue was first raised that McGovern was making himself "a spokesman for the enemy."

But McGovern said today that in the past four years, "the Nixon administration has done nothing for the prisoners but add to their numbers."

SALT accord okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has approved the temporary U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting offensive nuclear weapons, but asked that U.S. negotiators strive for more nearly equal numbers in any permanent curbs on each nation's arsenal.

By a 306-4 vote Monday, the House approved the resolution endorsing the five-year agreement and the arms-parity amendment sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and attached by the Senate after a month of debate.

The only opposition during brief House debate came from Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., who said the Soviets out-bargained the United States on the agreement signed May 26.

"The administration stopped too quick and got the short end," Rarick contended.

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., called the Jackson amendment unnecessary but urged the House to accept it to avoid further delay in approving the accord before U.S.-Soviet talks begin this fall on a broader arms agreement.

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Mechanical flaw cited in jet crash

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The crash of the F86 jet which crashed into a crowded ice cream parlor Sunday, killing 22 persons, attribute the crash to "apparent mechanical failure."

The F86 aircraft was fully licensed and had been restored and tested to rigorous FAA standards and its apparent mechanical failure is now under investigation, Harold A. Lipska, president of Spectrum Air, Inc., of Nevada, said in a statement.

The pilot, Richard Bingham, 36, of Nevada, was in seclusion at Sacramento Medical Center, in satisfactory condition with a broken arm and other injuries. Hospital Administrator Thomas P. Engel said Bingham had asked to have no visitors.

"He has given a police statement," Engel added.

Police officials could not be reached for information about the statement. A police department spokesman said Bingham was under no police hold and was not charged with anything.

Bingham was quoted by rescuers as crying, "I'm sorry! I'm sorry!" as he was pulled from the wreckage of the Korean War-vintage craft.

Twelve of the dead were children, some of them who had gone to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor for birthday parties.

The accident claimed more lives on the ground than any other in U.S. aviation history.

Nine members of one family were killed — three children of Anthony Martin, their parents, two of their grandparents and two cousins.

Eight-year-old Steve Martin was the only member of his immediate family who survived.

All four members of the Walter Kier family were killed.

The craft faltered on an attempted takeoff at the conclusion of an air show. It plowed through an old levee, burst into flames, then hurtled into several parked autos and through the big front window of Farrell's.

An aerial view of the runway at Sacramento Executive Airport showed several hundred feet of apparent tire skid marks near the end of the 5,000-foot runway.

A team from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration is conducting the official investigation.

Lipska's statement, issued Monday in San Francisco, said the FAA had "monitored the pilot's training and certified him to fly the aircraft. We have no further comment to make until the investigation is completed."

Bingham, general manager of Spectrum Air, and an associate rebuilt the jet after it had been stored in crates in Canada for eight years, the Oakland Tribune reported Saturday in a feature article on Bingham and the craft.

Sanguine must not be built, Lucey declares

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said Monday an environmental subcommittee report convinces him "more than ever" that the Navy's Project Sanguine must not be built.

The governor described the proposed underground radio grid as the "pony express of the 1970s."

The Navy wants to bury miles of antenna on northern Wisconsin bedrock, saying the facility is needed for sending coded signals to submerged submarines.

Environmentalists led by several congressmen have said the grid's electrical current would endanger wildlife and humans. Scientists have said they doubt the antenna could send satisfactory radio signals, even if powered by a nuclear-fueled electric generator.

The project was criticized earlier this month during a convention of electrical engineers in Newport, R.I. Lucey's comments concern a report by a Sanguine evaluation panel, made up largely of University of Wisconsin scientists.

The report said the Pentagon's environmental impact statement lacks scientific data to support the Navy's argument that Sanguine would be ecologically safe.

It said the Navy should be ordered to submit a more adequate statement before obtaining more research funds from Congress.

Not only does the panel support environmental protests against the project, Lucey said, "I have seen other reports that indicate Project Sanguine may be obsolete before it even gets into the ground."



Walking the dog

Peggy Gehrke, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gehrke of Kandiyohi, Minn., holds the leash of Mr. Terrific, the family's 8-year-old great dane. Peggy, however, would probably be willing to follow where the dog led. (AP Wirephoto)

\$60 phone installation fee pondered

BOSTON (AP) — The president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. claims the cost of installing the average telephone is \$60. And he says the giant utility is thinking about charging consumers about that much for the service.

Robert D. Lilley said Monday that AT&T is studying the possibility of raising rates for installing and moving telephones to bring charges in line with costs.

Those charges should be borne principally by the consumer, Lilley said. The current installation cost is \$5 to \$10, he said.

Lilley drew immediate support from AT&T Board Chairman John D. DeButts, who told a meeting of Boston security analysts that telephone customers in Great Britain pay between 25 and 35 pounds (\$60 to \$80) for phone installation, while in Japan the price of a phone is \$300.

Lilley, who appeared with DeButts and other top AT&T officials at the meeting, said the company is also seeking to impose a charge for directory assistance service as a means of stopping consumers from burdening information operators.

The number of calls to directory

assistance is increasing almost twice as fast as the number of new telephones, he said, and a recent study in New York City indicates that 50 per cent of those calls are made by 5 per cent of the customers.

Therefore, Lilley said, AT&T is studying the possibility of a monthly limit of five directory assistance calls per customer.

Beyond that, he said, a 15cent additional charge would be made for each call. Such an action, Lilley predicted, would cut directory assistance calls by 30 per cent.

DeButts, questioned about earnings, said AT&T hopes for a "significant improvement" this year in earnings per share. Last week the company announced earnings of \$1.10 per share for the quarter ending Aug. 31, an increase of 15 cents over the same quarter in 1971.

DeButts said the increase, which came after a three-year period of "essentially flat" earnings, resulted from a decision by Bell System companies that "only with a prompt demonstration of their ability to achieve earnings that warrant the continued confidence of equity investors could the companies assure their ability to attract new capital on

the scale the years ahead will require."

He said companies "have been urging upon regulatory authorities the need to reprice their services at levels that realistically reflect their cost and value today."

Rep. Abzug to run again

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Bella Abzug, wearing a floppy black hat as usual, chatted with bystanders and smiled easily when she spent one morning campaigning here last week outside a crowded subway station.

But the campaigning was for Sarag Shriver. For herself, Mrs. Abzug remained unusually subdued.

The question on everyone's mind was whether Mrs. Abzug — the flamboyant, finger-jabbing, raspy-voiced reformer — would seek the Democratic nomination for the seat of the late Rep. William F. Ryan.

The answer was yes. But standing next to Shriver, she delayed that news, seeking a cushion of time. Would she care to discuss her political prospects, a reporter had asked. No, she said quietly, this day is for Shriver.

With the death of Ryan on Sept.

Peace plan accepted by Tanzania, Uganda

By ANDREW TOMKINS
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somali Foreign Minister Omar Arteh said today that Tanzania and Uganda have accepted a five-point peace plan.

Arteh told newsmen he expected the details of the plan to be announced in a few days and that it would be in effect by the end of the week.

He said a cease-fire already was in effect.

"I have accomplished my mission," said Arteh, who stopped briefly in Nairobi en route back to Mogadishu after visits to both the Tanzanian and Ugandan capitals.

The foreign minister said remnants of Tanzania-based guerrillas who invaded Uganda on behalf of former President Milton Obote were still in Uganda.

Arteh said he understood that no fighting was going on at present but that the guerrillas would be well advised "to retreat immediately in their own interests."

Arteh said "one or two points" in the peace plan remained to be discussed with both sides.

Diplomatic sources have speculated that the plan provides for a military pullback on both sides of the border, a promise by Tanzania not to harbor Ugandan guerrillas and the return to Libya of the 400 troops who flew in to help Uganda.

Arteh said he was confident of "ultimately arriving at an amicable settlement between Tanzania and Uganda."

Asked what would happen to the guerrillas after returning to Tanzania, Arteh suggested that the 41-member Organization of African Unity could step in under provisions of its charter that provide for the care of refugees. He said Somali President Mohamed Siad Barre would inform OAU Chairman King Hassan II of Morocco of the success of the mission. Arteh said he would be in touch with OAU Secretary-General Nzo Ekangaki.

Arteh praised Ugandan President Idi Amin and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere for showing restraint in the conflict that broke out Sept.

17, and said fears of an escalating war had been dispelled.

Arteh said this was "a victory for all Africa over elements that hoped for a full-fledged war."

He identified these elements as racists, Zionists, neocolonialists and imperialists.

"The African revolution has triumphed once more," Arteh said.

Britain gets first of flood of refugees

LONDON (AP) — Two more plane loads of Ugandan Asians, shivering in the autumn chill, flew to London Monday night as Britain geared up its "Operation Exodus" airlift and opened more camps to house the refugees.

The government hastily began preparing more abandoned military bases to house the Asian families who are expected to flood into Britain at a rate of 1,200 a day for the next week.

Officials reported entry permits were being issued at a rapid clip by the British High Commission in Kampala to Asians holding British passports who have been ordered out of the country by President Idi Amin in a nationwide purge. They must be out by Nov. 7.

So far, 12,000 permits have been issued and Britain hopes to step up the airlift, swollen by an abortive start last week, by flying at least 8,000 Asians out by next Monday — 3,000 more than planned.

The 16 flights originally scheduled for the next week have been increased to 22 to clear the backlog of homeless and penniless Asians processed before Amin's sudden 48-hour deadline Friday and prevented from leaving by a crackdown by the Ugandan ruler.

Officials said they wanted to get the Asians moving while Amin has relaxed security between Kampala and Entebbe Airport.

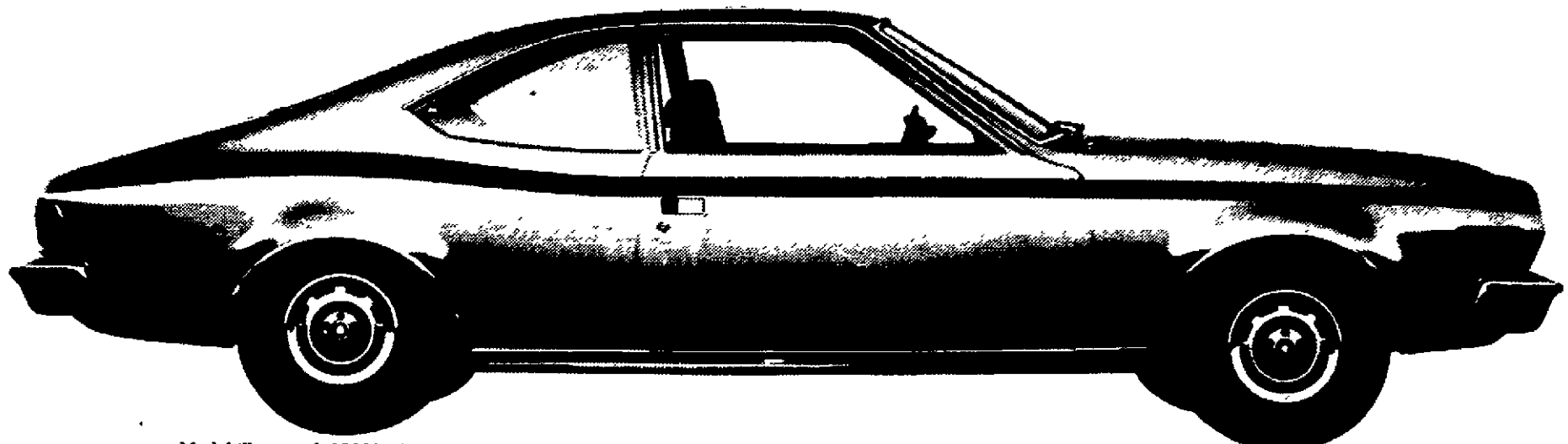
There were reports there were as many as 20 roadblocks on the 22-mile route where soldiers were robbing the fleeing Asians of jewels and valuables they had hoped to use to bankroll their new life.

Reports from Kampala said restrictions on the road had been relaxed. But officials here were apprehensive Amin may be about to trigger a new crisis after it was announced he had expelled the British consul in Kampala, George Hawkins.

Hawkins, 51, led a small group of officials from the British High Commission in Kampala last week to press authorities to release Britons jailed by Ugandan troops.

London is expected to appoint a replacement for Hawkins. Britain's senior diplomat in Kampala is High Commissioner Richard Slater. Amin apparently has taken no action against him.

Introducing the Hornet Hatchback. It sure doesn't look like an economy car.



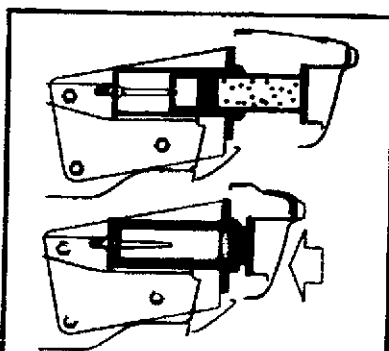
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Model illustrated left. Manufacturer's suggested retail price, state and local taxes excluded. Destination charges and options extra.

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Confidence in nation's economy is growing

BY LOUIS HARRIS
For the first time in the last two years, a majority of the American people, 52-33 per cent, think the country is not in a recession. However, 53 per cent nonetheless still feel that the prices of most things they buy "are rising more rapidly than a year ago," although there is some sign that inflationary worries may be declining as well.

Inflation and the state of the economy have been central issues in this year's Presidential campaign, with Sen. McGovern attacking the Nixon Administration program on prices and wages and for not reducing unemployment. Citing economic growth statistics, Administration spokesmen contend that recovery is well on its way and the Nixon economic game plan is working.

A cross section of 1,640 voters was asked early in September: "Do you feel the country is in a recession or not?"

	IN A RECESSION?			Not Sure Pct
	In Recession Pct	Is Not Recession Pct	Not Sure Pct	
Sept. 72	33	52	15	
Aug.	41	43	16	
June	46	41	13	
May	48	37	15	
March	48	33	19	
Dec. 71	49	33	18	
Nov.	55	27	17	
Aug.	62	24	14	
June	62	25	13	
May	63	23	14	
March	65	21	14	
Jan.	66	33	11	
Nov. 70	62	24	14	
July	58	26	16	

Clearly, there has been a sudden spurt of confidence that the economy is beginning to turn around—a rise of 8 points in a single month of those who believe the recession is over. However, the pinch of rising prices is still on the minds of a majority:

"Do you feel the prices of most things you buy are rising more rapidly than a year ago, about as rapidly as they were then, less rapidly than a year ago, or are they going down?"

	PRICES GOING UP?			Not Sure Pct
	Faster Pct	As Fast Pct	Less Fast Pct	
Sept. 72	53	33	11	2
Aug.	60	30	9	1
June	59	30	10	1
May	55	31	11	2
March	59	28	11	2
Dec. 71	47	33	16	3
Nov.	45	34	16	4
Oct.	60	26	11	3
Sept.	64	26	6	2
Aug.	69	25	4	2
June	70	24	5	2
May	72	20	6	2
March	73	22	4	1
January	65	28	5	1

Although the trend of worry over prices evident since the end of Phase I on price controls has tapered off some, significantly a majority of the public feels the prices of most things they buy are still increasing more rapidly than a year ago.

However, apprehension over rising unemployment appears now to be on the decrease:

"Compared to a year ago, do you feel the number of people unemployed around here has increased, decreased, or stayed about the same?"

	PERCEIVED UNEMPLOYMENT			
	Up Pct	Down Pct	About Same Pct	Not Sure Pct
Sept. 72	31	14	46	9
Aug.	35	12	45	8
May	41	10	40	9
March	46	8	39	7
Dec. 71	43	9	38	10
Nov.	40	7	35	8
Oct.	54	6	34	6
Sept.	47	7	31	7
Aug.	58	6	31	5
June	70	5	22	3
May	65	4	25	6
March	62	4	29	5
Jan.	62	5	27	6

The number of persons who feel that unemployment is increasing in their own communities have been pared in half since January of 1971. The progress perceived on jobs has been appreciably greater than that on prices.

The political impact of these more favorable reactions of the American people to the economy are mixed. On one level, it would appear that President Nixon has now gained the upper hand over his Democratic opponent on the economic issue. The cross section was asked:

"If he were President, who do you think would better keep inflation in check—Nixon or McGovern?"

"If he were President, who do you think would reduce unemployment more quickly—Nixon or McGovern?"

WHO COULD BETTER CHECK INFLATION AND REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT FASTER?

	Nixon Pct	McGov Pct	Not Sure Pct
Better keep inflation in check	56	24	20
Reduce unemployment faster	47	26	27

It would appear that as of early September President Nixon had a decisive lead over Sen. McGovern on both the price and unemployment issue. However, there was still considerable softness in public confidence in the way the President has handled the economy. The cross section was also asked:

"How would you rate the job President

Nixon has done on (READ LIST) — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

	NIXON RATINGS ON ECONOMY		
	Excellent Pct	Pretty Good Pct	Only Fair Pct
Keeping Economy Healthy	39	57	4
Sept. 72	32	64	4
Aug. April	25	79	5
Keeping Down Unemployment	34	61	5
Sept. 72	28	68	4
Aug. April	19	75	6
Keeping Down Cost of Living	26	72	2
Sept. 72	19	79	2
Aug. April	14	82	4

Although the movement in the positive column has been steadily upward for President Nixon for his handling of key dimensions of the economy, the net balance is still negative. In other words, the economic case against the Nixon Administration might find many potential listeners, although Senator McGovern obviously had not yet connected on the issue.

(Copyright 1972)

White House doctor praises acupuncture

HOUSTON (AP) — White House physician Dr. William M. Lukash has praised the potential of acupuncture.

Lukash, who accompanied President Nixon on his trip to China, told newsmen Monday he had been impressed with what he saw of acupuncture in China.

"Having observed five or six instances of general surgery...I feel certain that it works," Lukash said. "How it works nobody knows. Someday maybe we'll all be using it."

Lukash was here to speak before the American Society of Oral Surgeons.

23 aboard ship lost

SEOUL (AP) — Twenty three persons were reported missing after their cargo ship capsized and sank off Kunsan, 110 miles south of Seoul, Monday night, maritime police reported.

The sinking occurred after the 20-ton vessel sailing from the port city to an isolated island off the west coast reported a leak, police said.

The vessel was carrying workers and construction material to the island to build a school.

End-of-month clearance

Men's Slacks

Polyester & Wool blend.
Penn-Prest. Waist 30-32.
Machine Washable.

Reg. 11.00

Now **5⁸⁸**

Men's Suits

Polyester & Wool blend.

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Women's All Weather Coats

Variety of Styles.
Quilted linings.
Fake fur trim.

Reg. 28.00 to 38.00

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Women's Slacks & Jeans

- Large Selection
- Sizes 8 to 16

Reg. 2.99 to 8.00

2⁰⁰

Better Dresses & Pantsuits

- Large Selection of Styles and Colors
- Jr. Misses & Half Sizes

Reg. 8.00 to 18.00 **6⁰⁰ and 8⁰⁰**

Girls' Dresses

- Variety of Styles & Selection
- Assorted Sizes
- Penn-Prest

Reg. 4.00 to 8.00

2⁰⁰

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

Blouses, Sweat Shirts, Skirts and Culottes

- Penn-Prest
- Assorted Colors

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Women's Knit Tops

- Assorted Patterns
- All Colors
- Sizes Small, Medium, Large

Reg. 3.99 to 6.00

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Drastically Reduced! 20 to 50% OFF Drapes & Curtains

- Assorted Sizes
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Men's Dress & Buckle Shoes

Some Leather Soles
Rubber Heels

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Women's Corduroy Jackets

Lightweight — sizes 8-16

Reg. 10.00 Now **\$4**

Women's All Weather Coats

- Trench Coat • Washable • Navy Blue Only

Special Price **14⁹⁹**

Assorted Sports Wear

- Body Suits — Knit Tops — Skirts — Shirts

Up to 10.00 Now **50¢ to 4⁰⁰**

Spreads

All cotton — twin & full size

Reg. 4.99 **3⁹⁹**

Shag Rugs

27"x42". Assorted Colors

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Purses

Assorted vinyl & suedes

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Leather and Plastic

Reg. 3.00 to 5.00 **50¢**

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Special **3/1⁶⁶**

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Assorted colors & styles

Reg. 2.50-3.50 Now **1⁵⁰ to 2⁵⁰**

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Long sleeves — Penn-Prest

Reg. 5.00 **3⁹⁸**

Pins & Ropes

Assorted colors

Reg. 2.00 **25¢**

Men's Sweatshirts

Long Sleeves — Penn-Prest Body Sweatshirts

Reg. 5.98 **3⁹⁸**

Men's Nylon Jackets

- Wind Breakers • Golf Styles

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Assorted styles, colors, sizes.

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Flare Bottom Slacks

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By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Among the benefits of stardom after a long labor in obscurity is that actors are suddenly offered that an actor could only dream about before.

That's what happened to Carroll O'Connor, who gained instant fame as Archie Bunker on CBS' "All in the Family." He is in demand.

"That's the great plus — professionally," said O'Connor. "If I want to work in the five months I'm off from the show I can do it. In the next two or three years I can say what I want to do and I can do it."

"If I went to a studio and said I'd like to do a picture I can do that and star in it. It's nice to call the shots. I can do that for only a limited time. That kind of box office appeal doesn't last forever."

While it lasts O'Connor wants to make the most of it.

In February he will tape a 90-minute special for CBS consisting of three one-act plays, one dramatic, one musical, one comedy. The show is tentatively titled "It's a Man's World—Or Is It?" In March he will portray Samuel Adams while Eric Severeid interviews him about events leading to the American Revolution. After that, he hopes to make a movie in Europe.

But first up, he plays the President of the United States. Despite the bumper stickers and campaign buttons, it will not be as Archie Bunker.

O'Connor plays John P. Wintergreen in a recreation of "Of Thee I Sing," that 1930s period musical about a candidate elected on a platform of love. CBS airs the 90-minute special on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Academy Award-winner Cloris Leachman is cast as the secretary who becomes his wife and Jack Gilford is Alexander Throttlebottom,

the befuddled vice president who can only get into the White House on a tour.

"Wintergreen is a small town politician who gets the nomination and runs on a platform of love," said O'Connor. "He dresses well, but he's something of a windbag. Not much in the brains department. He's very different from Archie."

O'Connor said Archie is a character he has played on three different occasions. Producer Norman Lear spotted him in one, playing a general in "What Did You Do In the War, Daddy?" and signed him for "All in the Family."

"At that time Lear didn't know what Archie would be," he said. "None of us did. I heard Norman tell a taping audience he once thought of Mickey Rooney."

"I want to bring to the role all the things implicit in that voice and speech. That character is what I would call a New York Cockney. We

don't have that term as London does, but implicit in a New York Cockney are a lot of things. A low level of education, an outlook on politics, morality, war, marriage.

O'Connor said, "I created the character. The producers and writers create the events and situations through which he moves."

Archie also changed O'Connor's life in other ways. He said, "It's made me so busy I can hardly take time to enjoy life as I enjoyed it before the series started. I can't get to Europe to see my friends or to New York to see my family or to Montana to see my wife's family."

"Of course, I make a lot more money, but since I don't have time to spend it I don't much notice the effect," he said. "I now have an accountant and a whole retinue of people who all have to be dealt with. My life has not been enriched, just become more complicated."

TV scout

'Moon of the Wolf' offers mystery, terror

7:30-9 Channels 11-9 — Tuesday Movie of the Week. Moon of the Wolf is not the Most startling new film ever done, but it is slickly produced and has a combination of mystery and terror to keep you entertained. Exteriors were filmed in Louisiana bayou country. David Janssen plays a small town sheriff faced with the murder of a young woman. She apparently was attacked by wild dogs, either before or after the killing. How else to explain those bite marks? Investigation leads to two members of a wealthy family. Barbara Rush and Bradford Dillman as sister and brother, and to the doctor who performed the autopsy and kept something secret. He is well played by John Berardino.

8:30-10 Channels 2-7 — CBS Tuesday Night Movie. Deadly Harvest is a slow-moving but well-acted tale that builds fairly decent suspense filmed in the lush Napa Valley of California. Richard Boone plays a close-mouthed farmer, a man of Lebanese ancestry, he says. His good friend is a Greek, with Michael Constantine doing a beautiful characterization. They have a peaceful existence in a peaceful place, so why is there a bomb wired under Boone's pickup truck.

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Maude has its funniest show to date, as our viper-tongued heroine (Beatrice Arthur) hires a new "housekeeper" (she refuses to call her a maid), and insists on equality, like having the woman use the front door, even when the back door is more convenient. Maude is also horrified that the maid, nicely played by Esther Rolle (who'll be back in other scripts), doesn't fight for her rights.

7-8 Channel 5 — Ronny Howard plays a bitter orphan, sure the world is against him, on Bonanza. He's a member of the "Vigilante Raiders," a harmless group of boys who have a scary initiation ceremony. Jamie (Mitch Vogel), who stars in this episode, get through the initiation all right, but another boy dies. The orphan, sure he'll be blamed, begs the boys to keep quiet and a lot of town consciences hurt, especially Jamie's.

7:30-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Hawaii Five-O has an intriguing plot about a blackmail operation. After a wealthy Texan falls for the plot, a detective buddy (William Shatner) comes to Hawaii to set himself up as the next victim and thus trap the bad guys. Meanwhile, the Five-O crew is working on the case, because two victims have been suicides.

8-9 Channel 5 — It's always good to see Richard Basehart in a good acting role and he has one on The Bold Ones. He plays a very well-known and respected gynecologist who has become knife-happy. He hints of dangers of cancer to his patients, who are then only too happy to have hysterectomies.

9-10 Channels 11-9 — Marcus Welby, M.D. has a story about paraplegics, written from one woman's experiences. Sian Barbara Allen plays a lively young woman, suddenly stricken with a disease which leaves her a quadriplegic. The disease reverses itself and she has full use of both arms. She is confined to a wheelchair and in a rehabilitation center, where she may or may not — regain use of her legs.



Actor from Appleton

Bradley Bowton, Appleton, plays the government inspector in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point production of "What the Butler Saw." Sheila Trindal, Loyal is shown with him in this scene from the adult comedy by Joseph Orton. "Butler" is the current drama department play in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theater on campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the play runs through Saturday.

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Why Bother to Knock?" (1945) — Young man who quarrels with his British girl friend when she refused to come to his apartment, makes a tour of Europe and dispenses keys to girls who all show up at the same time. Elke Sommer, Richard Todd, Judith Anderson.

7:30 p.m.
11-9 — "Moon of the Wolf"
34 — "Something for a Lonely Man" (1968) — Simple soul fishing a mountain stream sees a huge cartoon plunge from a railway car and sink into the pool. Tommy Nolan, Dan Blocker, John Dehner, Sandy Kenyon.

8:30 p.m.
2-7 — "Deadly Harvest" — Richard Boone, Patty Duke, Michael Constantine.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "They Rode West" (1954) — A young doctor befriends Kiowa Indians.

Godfrey Cambridge reportedly improved

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Godfrey Cambridge is undergoing prolonged hospital treatment for retention of fluids that had brought his weight up to nearly 300 pounds. Cambridge, who entered the hospital last May, now weighs about 200 pounds.

The 39-year-old actor said last week he is keeping busy by writing his autobiography and working on several other projects, including an anti-narcotics movie.

Doctors hope to get Cambridge down to 160 pounds before releasing him from the Motion Picture Country Hospital.

which nearly loses him his girl and his life. Robert Francis, Donna Reed, May Wynne, Phil Carey.

11-7 — "Battle Beneath the Earth" — Comic-strip melodrama involving laser beams, nuclear bombs, and villainy. Kerwin Mathews.

12:10 a.m.
2 — "Red Snow" (1952) — Mysterious lights spotted in remote Alaska, and Eskimos and Air Force pilots proceed to investigate. Guy Madison, Carole Mathews.

'Man of La Mancha'
world premiere in
New York Dec. 11

"Man of La Mancha," starring Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren in Arthur Hiller's film based on the musical hit, will have a gala world premiere at the Rivoli Theater, New York, Dec. 11 for the benefit of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

Celebrities, including the stars of the picture, leaders of society and the business community, will attend this major entertainment event of the 1972 social season. The premiere of the film will be followed by a champagne supper dance. First night proceeds will be donated to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, which has held hundreds of entertainment industry people and their relatives over the past 36 years. The Will Rogers Memorial Hospital, located at Saranac Lake, New York, was named in honor of the beloved American humorist and motion picture star. Over the years, it has become one of the most important centers for treatment of respiratory and other chest diseases.

TV-11 WLWK, Green Bay

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson IUD in place makes miscarriage likelier

Dr. Thosteson: I am 26, in good health and have one child. My first pregnancy was very easy.

This time it is complicated by the presence of an IUD or "loop" in the uterus. So far my doctor has warned me only that the danger of miscarriage is more pronounced in such a case.

But two friends who have been nurses for many years have told me there is danger of perforation of the uterus, possibly resulting in the need for a hysterectomy or even death in some cases. I am also concerned about the danger of damage to the baby. Please discuss. —S.P.

Your doctor dealt with you frankly. There is risk of a miscarriage, but that is not the same as saying that miscarriage always occurs. There are plenty of healthy babies who were born with the "loop" being expelled at the same time without harm.

I am somewhat disturbed at former nurses upsetting you with such gloomy stories. For one thing, such complications as perforation of the uterus or injury to the baby are most unlikely. For another, the IUDs or "loops" have been modified considerably in the last few years, minimizing the danger.

And finally, what purpose is served by getting you all wrought up when there's nothing to do about it? You may be asking, "Why not remove the loop now?" This has been tried in the past, but without success, because it means loss of the baby then and there.

True, there are miscarriages because of the presence of the loop, but there are also more cases of successful births in spite of the loop. One way you are sure to lose the baby; the other way (just relaxing and letting the pregnancy progress normally) allows reason for substantial hope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Many things have been said about menopause, but when has a person really passed that stage of life? —C.P.

Never. Menopause isn't something that starts and stops. It is a point in a woman's life when ovulation (and menstruation, as a result) ceases.

Asking when menopause is past is like asking, after a person has reached adulthood, when adulthood will be over.

Reading my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," will clear up your understanding of what menopause is and how and why it comes about. Send 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for the booklet. Send request to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It appears that I have tendonitis at the elbow. I can press the ligament at this joint and it is very sore. While it may cause no discomfort while the arm is relaxed, it is so hurtful in certain movements that I cannot use my arm in many capacities.

I am 68, no other infirmities, but this condition has crept up on me in the last couple of months. Is there a known cure or any relief? Will it disappear in time or become worse? —F.J.B.

Tendonitis (inflamed tendon) most usually results from excessive use, injury, gout, occasionally other causes. At the elbow the tendon is near the surface, so injury is a probable cause.

Usually the irritation subsides — particularly if the related muscles are rested as much as possible. Trying to work it off is the wrong way; continued strain just prolongs the inflammation, just as a wound can't heal very well if the patient keeps picking off the scab before it is ready to come off.

Heat (hot compresses or other forms of heat) is very helpful. Often injection of hydrocortisone gives prompt relief, but it still pays to rest the elbow until healing is complete.

Don't take chances with kidney trouble. It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." Write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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State continues probing cases of Salmonella

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State health officials said Monday they still do not know what caused an outbreak earlier this year of a rarely identified type of salmonella. The Division of Health said it is still awaiting results of a study done by doctors from the National Center for Disease Control. A team from the center tried to isolate the source of a salmonella strain which infected 165 Wisconsin residents through July.

Two people died from causes associated with the infection, the division said. The deaths, both in April, took place in Shawano and Barron Counties.

The infection causes diarrhea. It is transmitted, among other ways, by food sources, person to person contact and pet turtles, said Dr. Hugh Skinner of the division.

Skinner said that although a few cases of the strain are still being reported, the epidemic "has pretty well cleared up."

The division reported that 541 of all types of salmonella had been discovered this year in Wisconsin as of the week ended Sept. 9. The total at the same time last year was 445.

The strain under investigation was identified by the division as salmonella typhimurium tartrate negative.

Pago Pago hurt hurt as power source lost

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — Students are without hot lunches, frozen food is thawing and there's no educational television on American Samoa due to a breakdown in the island's power plant.

The power plant output dropped 20 per cent last week when one of the generators broke down. The only backup generator has been out of commission for about six months.

Most of the island is limited to 12 hours of power each day. The loss of frozen food could be a serious problem, since all of Samoa's beef comes frozen from New Zealand.

One man reported that with the television system out, his wife of 20 years has agreed to learn chess.

Another resident commented, "Samoa is the only place where 'power to the people' means turn on the electricity."

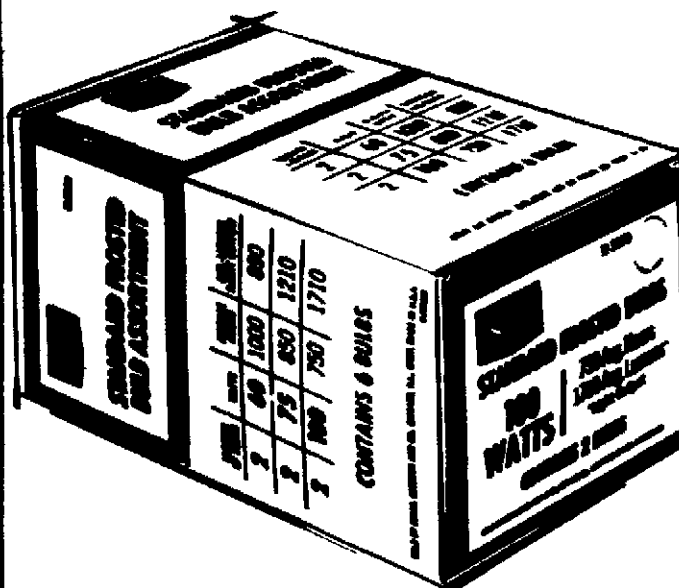
You've Changed A Lot Lately . . . So Has Sears in Downtown Appleton

Sears

1 DAY ONLY
**END OF MONTH
CLEARANCE**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge Account

Assorted Light Bulbs



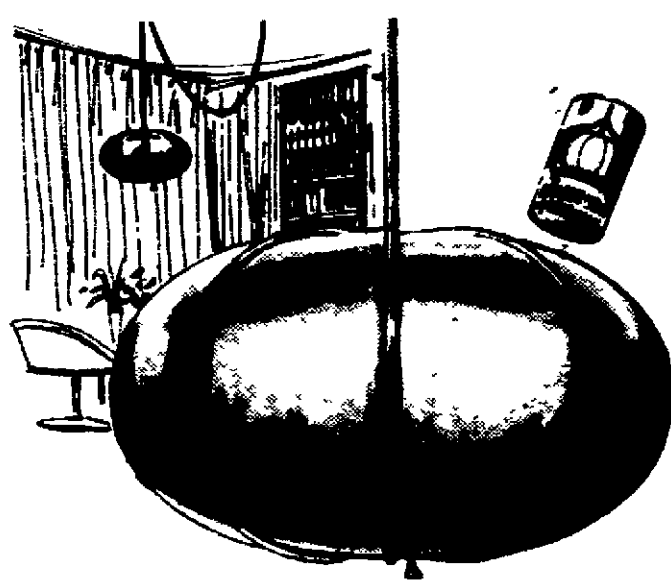
6-pack, Priced Separately, \$1.79

2-60's
2-75's
2-100's

97¢

Hurry! Limited Quantities

Balloon Swag Light



Big 19-in. Wide

Just blow up, drape dramatically and plug in. Blue, yellow, orange or white.

3.97

DRIVEWAY SEALER & COATING

Reg. \$8.29

5.99

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING PAINT CLOSEOUT

Reg. \$8.99

5.99

EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT

#3000 White & Limited colors. Reg. \$10.50

6.99

WOOD FENCE

In stock only.

30% OFF

3-in. Mag. 20-GA. 7½ SHOT

Limited quantities. Reg. \$3.79

2.44

WORK GLOVES

100% Cotton, knit cuff. Reg. 49c

33¢

SHAG CARPET

Nylon, Red, 12x13-ft. — 1 only. Reg. \$139.95

\$89

WOOL RUG

Maroon print shag, 4-ft. 6-in. x 6-ft. 1 only. Reg. \$139.95

\$69

HOLIDAY INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

6, 9, or 12-ft. widths. Reg. \$2.99 sq. yd.

1.99

COMMERCIAL WEAVE CARPET

Red, gold, blue, orange tweeds, nylon fabric

3.99

UNFINISHED DRESSER

6-drawer, limited quantities. Reg. \$64.95

32.88

CONTEMPORARY SOFA

Nylon plaid with solid outline, gold with brown, 1-only. Reg. \$269.95

199.88

BUNK BED MATTRESS

Gold plaid cover, 152-coils. Reg. \$39.95

29.88

INFANTS FEED TABLES

Formica top, adjustable. 4-only. Reg. \$29.95

16.88

SLEEPER SOFA

Green scroll bed, size 54x75, 1-only. Reg. \$219.95

\$179

ALL FABRICS IN STOCK

50% OFF

MEN'S BOMBER JACKET

Reversible Sizes S, M, L

18.99

JUNIOR JEAN

Double knit acrylic, solid colors. Reg. \$5 to \$15

8.88

POLYESTER SHIRTS

Short sleeve, prints. Misses sizes, S, M, L

\$

WOMEN'S POLYESTER TOPS

Turtleneck, striped, long sleeve. Sizes 32 to 38

8.99

NATURAL LOOK JR. BRA

Beige or white. Stretch sides & straps, tricot knit. A & B cup

1.29

VINYL BILLFOLDS

Assorted styles & colors. Reg. \$2 & \$3

99¢

GIRLS' STRETCH SETS

Nylon, sizes 7 to 14

3.97

GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$7.99

6.99

PANT DRESS

Perms Preset, Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. \$4.97

\$2

BOYS' CORDUROY SLACKS

Slim or reg. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. \$2.99

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Phone 739-5371

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-5:30

UNBELIEVABLE FOOD BUYS

Turkeys

Parts Missing **37¢** lb.

Boneless Beef Stew **1.99** lb.

Steaks

Round **\$1.05** lb.

Sirloin **\$1.29** lb.

T-Bone **\$1.49** lb.

Boneless Beef Roast **99¢** lb.

S.S. PIERCE — STEMS & PIECES

Mushrooms

4 4-oz. **\$1.00**

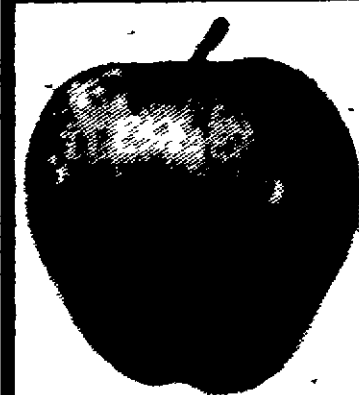


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BADGER**

500 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis.

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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AUTHORIZED FOOD STAMP STORE



Sun Giant Valencia Oranges . . . 138 Size 2 Doz. **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RED DELICIOUS

Apples 3-lb. Bag

59¢

Yellow Onions Med. Size 3-lb. Bag **39¢**

Ocean Spray Fresh Cranberries 1-lb. Bag **28¢**

PEACHES

HART BRAND — HALVES OR SLICED
CLING IN LIGHT SYRUP

3 29-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ASSORTED KRAFT CARMELS 14-oz. Bag **39¢**

ECONOMY — 75 Ft. REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL **59¢**

BLUE BONNET **Oleo** **37¢**

Quartered — 1-lb. Pkg.

Campbell's Tomato Soup . . . 3 10½-oz. Cans **39¢**

Beef Stew

DINTY MOORE

69¢ 24-oz.

Ambrosia Koko Bits . . . 3 lbs **\$1.00**

TEXSUN — UNSWEETENED

Orange Juice . . . 46-oz. Can **49¢**

CREAMETTE Macaroni-Cheese Dinners . . . 5 7½-oz. **\$1.00**

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 16-oz. **45¢**

QUICK MAID FROZEN Waffles

5-oz. Pkg. **11¢**

Cool Whip

CONCENTRATED
LIBBY'S ORANGE DRINK

TOPPING 9-oz.

47¢

6-oz. Can **12¢** Ea.

They returned to the days of razz-ma-tazz and all that jazz



No questions were asked as the door of the speakeasy opened Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club. But once inside, members found themselves back in the time of bathtub gin, bootleg hootch, raccoon coats and model Ts. Remembered with the Charleston and hootchie-hootch, bab cat's pajamas and bee's knees.

Although Al Capone has long since left the scene, the atmosphere was reminiscent of him. Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones were remembered, too, for those were their days.

Dressed in fedoras and vests, in beads, bangles, feathers and fringe's, those who attended the "Roaring 20s Party" munched on "free lunch" and danced away the evening.

Serving on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Derscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grupe, chairmen, with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Loescher; Mr. and Mrs. George Marohn; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spalding; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spanagel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegner; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Ziven and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Steindorf.

No questions asked

No one questioned Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Derscheid as they arrived at Riverview Country Club for a return to the roaring 20s, but in that decade, they would have needed to know the password.



Bathtub filled with 'illegal' spirits

Now, everyone knows in the days of prohibition gin was illegal, but speakeasies across the nation were supplied anyway. As Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith dance together, they stop to wonder what it must have been like back then.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972

women

The Post-Crescent

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-14



Roaring 20s scene at Riverview

Gathered around a table in the speakeasy, O. C. Boldt, Mrs. Howard Grupe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spanagel share a light moment together before dinner.

Post-Crescent photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



Taking pictures for reminiscing

Just pop your heads behind the board. It's time to take one of those crazy pictures to bring out and laugh over in years to come. Howard Grupe aims his camera lens at Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Loescher.

Professionals will debate changes in roles of women

Feminists are arguing that if women are to enjoy the opportunity for equal achievement, there must be increased sharing of family functions by other family members and community institutions, states John R. McCormick, extension resource agent for Shawano.

If housework and child-rearing are no longer exclusively women's work, who will clean, cook, shop, wash, mend, take care of the babies, supervise children, listen and love?

These questions and others relating to the changing concept of women's role, will be debated in a non-credit class, "Feminism and the Family," to be presented over the Educational Telephone Network (ETN) at 9 a.m. on four Thursdays beginning Oct. 5.

Originate in Madison

The class will originate in Madison at the Midvale Community Lutheran Church.

The effect on the father role of the sharing of family functions, and on the parent-child relationship; the effect on the husband-wife relationship, and on family economics are among other

topics to be discussed by lecturers from various academic disciplines and others with expertise in their fields.

Arguments for and against the changes will be presented by University of Wisconsin and UW extension professors Bert Adams, sociology; Kathryn Clarenbach, political science; Jane Voichick, home economics; Michael Voichick, mathematics; James Sweet and Glen Cam, economics; Helen Loschnigg, counselor from Edgewood College.

From many fields

Others will be Norma Briggs, director of community services, Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations; Edwin Beers, pastor of United Campus Ministry, Marge and Kenneth Engelmann, counseling; Marion Thompson, specialist, women's and family living education, Louis Klessig, specialist in child development, and Eugene Gibas, county continuing education agent, UW-Extension-Fox Valley.

Moderators will be Constance Threnen and Jane Tybring, specialists

for the Center for Women's and Family Living Education.

Further information is available from the Shawano County Extension Office, Court House, Shawano, Wis. Registration deadline is Sept. 28. A fee is being asked.

Beauty care for eyes

To make the eyes appear wider spaced, apply eyeshadow to the outer half of the lid. If the eyes are too widely spaced, cover the entire lid with eye shadow. Shadow may be removed with pads soaked in good quality witch hazel. After removing, hold the pads to the eyes for a few minutes.

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Is it worth it for women, asks Shirley Chisholm

We have waited on the gentlemen for so long in this country. But the gentlemen are hooked into many things that have nothing to do with human values. The women are going to have to take up the issues of man's humanity to man.

I am a black person. And I am a woman. I belong to two segments of society which have never been given any importance in the decision-making process in government.

In the beginning of the campaign many people laughed at me for seeking the nomination for the Presidency, particularly the gentlemen. They thought I was half crazy. But despite the tremendous expenditure of time and energy, it was certainly worth it.

Blazed a trail

I have blazed a trail and that was by intention. I was, am and always will be, a catalyst for change. And as more and more women begin to participate in the political process, we will see the visible effect of that change.

Women participated in the Democratic convention in a way that has never been seen before in this country. Had there been few women at the convention, there is no doubt that the issues of Vietnam, abortion and minimum income would have been given only cursory attention. Women, perhaps by virtue of their prescribed role in our society, by virtue of the fact that they are much more closely attached to children and to the social relationships in the family, tend to have more perseverance, more tolerance, more concern for the problems of humanity.

It is true that the abortion plank, for example, was voted down. But the issue had to be raised. As long as you have a civilized society, you're going to have abortions. Why not make them available and acceptable to all people and stop the butchering of poor women who can only afford to go to quacks? It takes women to talk about an issue like

this because they're closer to it, they have the experience of it.

Too controversial

From the standpoint of a politician, I knew the plank would be voted down. It is too controversial, too hot to handle, and if you are going to be President of this country, you cannot alienate so many segments of the population. And many of the women were bitter about this and other matters — they felt they had been sold out when they learned of machinations at the convention by the staff of a candidate who was sympathetic to their causes. But I think they learned a valuable lesson: that politics is the art of compromise. Living is the art of compromise.

Despite the necessity for compromise, women can bring a sorely needed morality to politics. If a woman is strong enough, she will determine for herself at what level she is going to compromise, and not permit herself to be the tool of others, to be manipulated like so many politicians in this country who are like puppets on a string. Every day in Congress I see politicians who may as well not have a brain, they do not operate on the basis of ability and principle, but let themselves be used by bosses and country leaders.

Yes, women will have to learn that sometimes we have to make decisions that we don't exactly like. But this is the real world, and a woman who enters the political arena must be very strong and have confidence in herself so that

she can make decisions on the basis of her own judgment and is prepared to live with them.

Speaks for McGovern

No matter who is elected President (and I personally believe that Senator McGovern is a fine and decent man, with real sympathy for the issues women are concerned with), nothing will stop the women's movement in America. It cannot be stopped. As I traveled around the country, speaking to all kinds of women's groups, from rural housewives to urban radicals, I have seen that all women are beginning to realize that they have dimensions no one has thus far taken into consideration.

As they realize their power, I am convinced women will be a great force for change. They will begin to shake up some of the old traditions which no longer hold the answers to the problems that confront us.

But when they begin to move, when they begin to beg, when they begin to plead for this country, they will be labeled everything but children of God. They have to determine whether or not they have the strength and the stamina to take the humiliations and defeats that will surely come from time to time. And I believe that they have courage, commitment, concern and compassion. And they will do it.

Reprinted from October Glamour Magazine

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Ann Landers Labels don't mean much today

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to the dark woman whom people frequently mistake for a foreigner was beautiful, and I intend to use it the next time I am asked why I have only one child, or a similar "memorabilia" type question. But I don't think I will use it when I am asked, "What is your nationality?" I live in a university community where some of the most beautiful and intelligent women are neither American nor white.

I am frequently asked if I am French, Italian, Spanish and so on. I really don't mind. In fact I am slightly embarrassed to admit that I am plain old White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant. Recently

someone asked, "When did your family come here from Greece?" I zapped her by replying, "About 300 years ago, but it wasn't Greece. It was England."

Since you once lived in New Orleans you undoubtedly know that many people who are classified Negro have lighter skins than some people classified white. Labels don't mean much anymore, and it's about time. I'd like to see this in print but I doubt that your southern editors would allow it. — World Citizen.

Dear Citizen: Many of my southern editors are more apt to print this than some of my northern editors. You'll look a long time before you find news-

papers that are more progressive and courageous than the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, The Louisville Times, Atlanta Journal, St. Petersburg Times and The Greenville, Mississippi, Delta-Democrat — to name just a few.

Dear Ann Landers: As a fashion editor whose family contributes to Ivy League Alumnae funds, I was ticked off by the letter from an Ivy League couple who returned to their alma mater and decided to withhold their financial support of the university because the kids on campus wore "such grubby looking clothes."

I think it's great that a few pairs of jeans can see a student through college and the important money goes instead to appropriate places, such as books and living. This is a far cry from the way it was in my day when a girl's wardrobe cost almost as much as her tuition.

It's a thrill to see the students-at-McGill University. They come from Southeast Asia, the African states, the U. S. and Canada — secure in their jeans, dismissing clothes as "unimportant" and getting down instead to the real values of learning and exchanging ideas.

Those appliques of mushrooms, sunflowers and hip slogans that the North American kids have devised to patch the holes in their jeans have as much originality as the styles seen on the streets of Paris and London. And they are fashioned out of leftovers from Maw's scrap bag. Give them credit, Ann. They're great! — Wini Reader, Montreal Gazette

Dear Wini: Right on, Doll. When I went to college a cashmere sweater was a status symbol and a run in a girl's stocking was a catastrophe. I see now how shallow those values were.

I applaud the deemphasis of clothes, but there's an important distinction between being casual and being sloppy — and here's where I have trouble with the youth of today. Too many students, both in high school and college, need a closer relationship with shampoo, baths and a change of duds.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Post-Crescent.

The ailing house Solvents take beads off screen

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: We have had our beaded home movie screen for quite a few years now. While the beaded surface is still perfectly intact, except for a very few spots, there are some dark smudges and streaks I would like to clean off. But how do I do this? — Chicago.

A: Sorry, friend; you don't. Any solvent that will loosen the dirt will also loosen the beads. Put up with the streaks until you feel like getting another screen, this time with a silvered or other nonbeaded surface.

Anonymous reader from Baltimore writes: "You discouraged someone from building a clothes closet in the basement on the basis that dampness could wreck fabrics and leather goods. 'We built such a closet on an inside wall and have had no trouble. Our basement is dry, and we did put our garments in garment bags.'"

Some people have no problems passing other cars on hills, too. All I can add, beside my congratulations, is that when you store fabrics, leather goods, papers and books in a confined space in a basement, the law of averages is definitely not on your side.

Q: I regularly use a spray wax on my furniture to give it a nice shine. But now there is apparently so much build-up you see fingerprints all over tables, chairs and chests. How can I cure this? — Milwaukee.

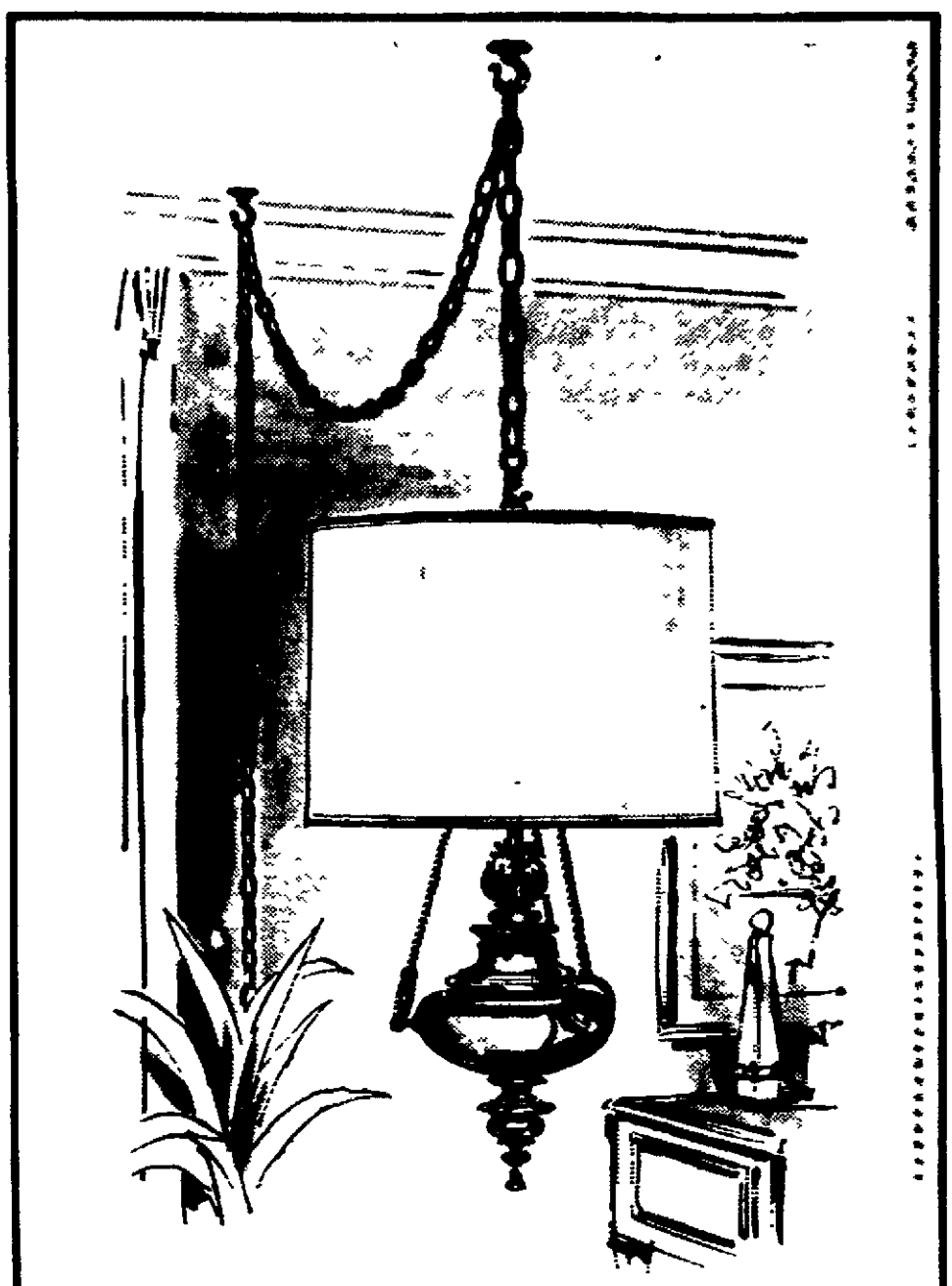
A: About the easiest way I know is to wipe on a liquid wax that cleans as it shines. In the case of a heavy accumulation, wipe off the wax while still wet, doing this in small sections. Then apply another thin coat, following directions.

Get-together slated for welcoming of new West AFS students

An Open House has been planned at the Joseph Moriarty residence, 525 W. Park Ridge Ave., at 7:30 p.m. tonight to provide an opportunity for Appleton High School-West AFS Club members, chapter members, AFS students and host families to become acquainted.

Solomon Gebre of Addis Abba, Ethiopia, will be residing with the Richard Schoenbohm family and Dominique Herve of Gilles, France, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolosso Jr.

Removing mildew
To remove mildew from washable fabric, pretreat it as soon as possible with detergent. Launder. Place in sun, if any stains do remain, sponge them with rubbing alcohol.



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INGREDIENTS:
1 cup King Midas 1 1/2 cups King Midas Stone Old Style Ground Graham Flour
3 tsp. baking powder 1 egg, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped nuts 2 Tbsp. cooking oil

METHOD:
Sift together into mixing bowl white flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir in the graham flour and nuts. Combine egg, milk, honey, and oil, and stir into dry ingredients, mixing only enough to dampen dry ingredients. Pour into greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for about 1 hour. Makes one loaf.

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All Saints' 26th lecture series begins Thursday

The women of All Saints Episcopal Church have planned their 26th annual lecture series featuring five faculty members from Lawrence University. The five-part series will begin Thursday morning at 10 a.m. and continue on the next four Thursdays. It will be held in the parish center.

Coffee will be served at the first lecture and baby sitter service for preschool children will be available throughout the series in the parish nursery.

Tickets are available from the church office, Belling Pharmacy, committee members, or at the door.

All Saints Women believe that the

series, which has become an important link between the community and the university, offers cultural and financial benefits that can be enjoyed by the entire community.

William A. Chaney, professor of history, will be the speaker Thursday morning. His topic is "Medieval Universities and Modern Protestants."

A George M. Steele professor, Chaney has just returned from a year abroad as a member of the faculty at Lawrence's London Study Center. He's been associated with Lawrence since 1952.

His field of specialization is Anglo-Saxon England: its tribal movements, monarchies and culture. He has

Minnesota in the summer of 1970. His professional experience includes employment as a staff assistant for the Draper Foundation Population Research Project at George Washington University; archaeological field work in Alaska, and ethnographic field work in Colombia and the British Solomon Islands.

He has published several articles and delivered a number of professional papers on his work in cultural anthropology.

Mary Heinecke, associate professor of physical education will discuss, "New Vm for the New Leisure," Oct. 12.

A nationally-ranked fencer, Miss Heinecke has held numerous championship titles in both fencing and badminton.

She holds a B.A. degree from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and a master's degree in education from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. During the past summer, she attended a workshop in eurythmics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and under a faculty research grant, she attended the Bonnie Prudden Institute for Physical Fitness in Middlebury, Conn., to develop new ideas for a physical fitness program at Lawrence.

She has been a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1964 and previously taught at Lutheran High School in Milwaukee and at Milwaukee-Downer College.

Thomas R. Dale, professor of English, will speak Oct. 19 on, "The First Best Sellers: Scott and Byron."

Dale is a Miller-Wheelock professor of English. His area of specialization is 19th century American and English literature. In the spring of 1971, he was chairman of a Lawrence University bicentenary celebration of Sir Walter Scott's birth. He has made numerous trips to libraries in Scotland, England and the United States in search of materials on Scott.

In the summer of 1971, Dale participated in a colloquium conducted by the Conference on Scottish Studies at the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, where he delivered a lecture on, "Past and Present: Sir Walter Scott's Philosophy of History." He then joined Scott scholars from throughout the world at the bicentenary festival in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dale holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto and a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. A native of Canada, he has taught at the University of Manitoba, the University of Western Ontario, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. He was chairman of the English department at Milwaukee-Downer College when it merged with Lawrence in 1964.

published numerous articles in journals and a book, "The Cult of Kingship in Anglo-Saxon England."

He holds A.B. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, and is a junior fellow of the Society of Fellows at Harvard University, where he spent three years as one of a select group of young scholars given freedom to use the resources of Harvard in their work and study.

He has been a visiting professor of history at Michigan State University, East Lansing, and has done research in the medieval archives of libraries and churches in England in addition to studying at Oxford University.

Lecturer Oct. 5 will be William T. Stuart, assistant professor of anthropology. His topic will be, "Inquest on the Family: Or Is Blood Thicker Than Water?"

A graduate with distinction with an A.B. degree from George Washington University, Stuart received his Ph. D. from the University of Oregon. Before coming to Lawrence in 1971, he spent four years as assistant professor of anthropology at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and was a visiting professor at the University of



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muller

Mullers celebrate 50 married years

CICERO - Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muller, route 1, Black Creek, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an Open House from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

The couple was married Sept. 21, 1922 and farmed in the Town of Cicero until 1957. Mr. Muller is with Adolph Miller Blacksmith Shop, Black Creek.

Their children are: Mrs. Francis Buchholz, New London; Mrs. John Mayefski, Appleton; Mrs. Dean Strommer, Oconomowoc, and Elmer, Jr., Denmark. The Mullers have six grandchildren.

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GINGER CREAM CUPCAKES

INGREDIENTS: 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
Combine in mixing bowl: 1 tsp. soda
2 cups King Midas 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
All Purpose or 1/4 tsp. cloves
Unbleached 2 eggs
Flour 1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup light molasses*
1 tsp. salt 3/4 cup boiling water
1 tsp. ginger

METHOD:

Beat at medium speed 1 minute. Fill muffin pans, lined with paper baking cups, half full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, or until cakes spring back when touched lightly. Frost warm with Orange Frosting. Makes 24.

*Dark corn syrup may be substituted for the molasses.



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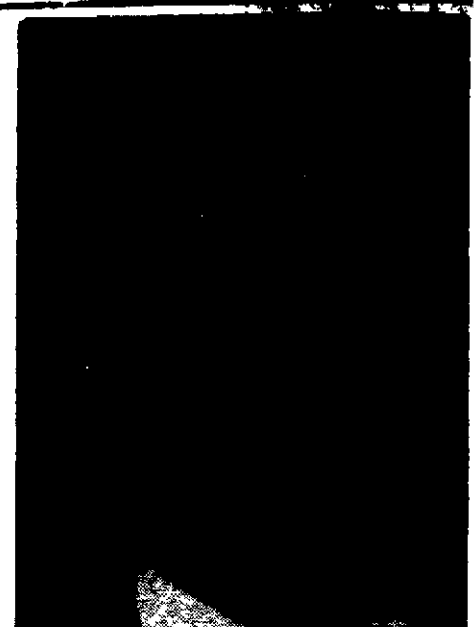
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Barrett's



Mary Heinecke



Thomas Dale

The final lecture in the series will be, "Jazz: Its Rudiments and Raw Materials," to be given Oct. 26. The speaker will be John Harmon, a jazz pianist. After graduating from Lawrence University in 1957 with a major in composition, he worked in New York, Bermuda and London with his own trio. In 1963 he recorded an LP album with Yusuf Lateef. The next

year, his trio toured Europe in the USO program.

He received an M.A. in composition from the University of Buffalo where he studied with Henri Pousseur and Livingston Gearhart.

Harmon has composed a ballet for jazz trio and a "Montage for Orchestra and Jazz Trio," which was performed by the Buffalo Symphony.

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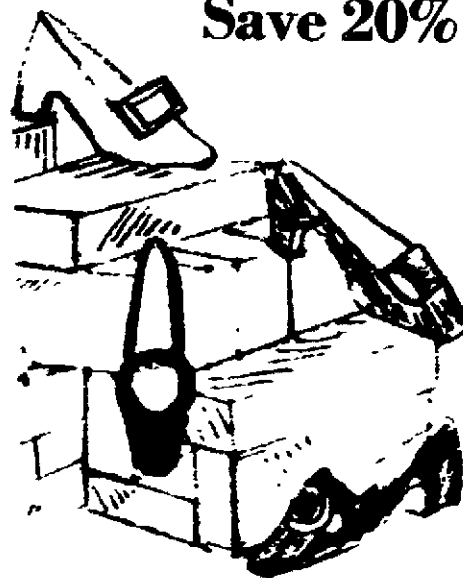
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THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Beverly Sills is a much sought star of the world's great opera stages not only with her home company, the New York City Opera, but at such distinguished houses abroad as London's Covent Garden, Milan's La Scala, the Vienna State Opera and numerous others. She has played countless starring roles and her next production will feature her singing all four soprano roles in a new production of Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman." This production was especially mounted for her and Norman Treigle, who will sing the four basso roles opposite her. The premiere is scheduled for Oct. 4 at New York's Lincoln Center.

Today's astonishing hand, played by Beverly Sills and her husband, Peter B. Greenough (a former Regency Club member), is an example of her style. To quote Mr. Greenough, "Her renown is greatest for having her mouth open on operatic stages, but she is also adept at keeping it shut on the right occasion — at the bridge table."

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

NORTH 9-26
♥ 9 6 2
♦ 4 3
♣ K J 10 8 7 4 3 2
WEST
♥ 9
♦ A Q J 8 7 5
♣ K J 10 2
♠ Q 6
EAST
♥ 6
♦ K 10 4 3
♣ A Q 9 8 7 6 5
♠ 9
SOUTH
♥ A K Q J 10 8 7 5 4 3 2
♦ —
♣ —
♠ A 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass (1)	1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass (11)	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
6 ♠ (111)	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of hearts.

Incredible as it seems, this was the actual bidding. Greenough explains that it was late one night in Acapulco and everyone was tired and anxious to wind things up. Miss Sills passed her hand not once but twice, sure that her eager opponents would keep on bidding. When they eventually reached the small slam, she casually introduced her suit. The redouble was not quite as casual.

There was little to the play. West

opened the heart since Greenough held the club king, the hand was a laydown for 13 tricks.

With tongue in cheek Greenough asks, "If you're wondering why Beverly made the trap passes instead of bidding her hand normally let's examine the score."

At seven spades she would have scored:

1500 Slam bonus
210 Trick score
500 Rubber bonus
150 Honors

2300

At six spades doubled and redoubled she scored:

750 Slam bonus
720 Trick score
400 Overtrick
500 Rubber bonus
150 Honors
50 Dbl'd contract

2570

Besides, "She had much more fun this way. There was no better way to end the evening for both of us."

Skin freshening tonic

For more than a hundred years, since 1866 to be exact, witch hazel has been a medicine chest . . . beauty bar staple. The pure herbal extract, made by distilling brush from the witch hazel shrub, makes an ideal skin freshener and tonic. Let the lotion dry by itself, odor free. Makeup goes on smoother, lasts longer.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



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Civic League's flea market this week at Thompson House



From jackets to jellies

Mrs. Joseph Biebel, general chairman of the flea market being sponsored by Appleton's Civic League, holds some of the like new clothing that will be for sale. A special treat will be a booth filled with home canned pickles, jams and jellies.

Appleton's Civic League has scheduled a flea market Thursday and Friday at Thompson House, formerly The Golden Age Clubhouse. Hours are from 9 a.m. through 7 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. through noon on Friday.

Open to the public, the sale will feature such things as white elephants, including jewelry, books and paperbacks; furniture; Christmas items with bikes, wagons, puzzles, games and books; creative toys including hobby horses and doll cribs; a taste corner of homemade cakes, pies, candies, breads, bars, cookies, jellies, jams and pickles; a farmer's market with fresh eggs, squash, peppers, carrots and other in season vegetables; a like new booth with children's clothing and other things in excellent condition and a booth with items made by golden agers.

General chairman is Mrs. Joseph Biebel. Mrs. James Fenno is publicity chairman.

Some of the other chairmen are variety booth, Elinor Anderson and Mrs. Raymond Gevelinger; Christmas sale, Mrs. Gene Sowers; creative toys; Mrs. Fred Burdett and Mrs. William Ueber; Golden Age craft booth, Mildred Wallis; farmer's market, Mrs. Norman Mueller and special booth, Mrs. David Arthur.

Proceeds will be for Thompson House.

Post-Crescent photos by

Ralph L. Acker



Variety keys sale

Mrs. Ray Gevelinger holds a bird cage that will be offered for sale while Mrs. James Fenno, at left, shows a set of knives. Some of the other items to be sold are in front of them.

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¼ cup shortening, melted	
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METHOD: (Makes 2 loaves)

Combine all ingredients except white flour in mixing bowl; blend well. Stir in remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on floured surface 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled, 1½ hours. Shape into 2 balls. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape into loaves. Place in greased 9x5-inch pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until very light, about 1 hour. Bake at 400° for 40 to 45 min. If desired, all whole wheat flour may be used.



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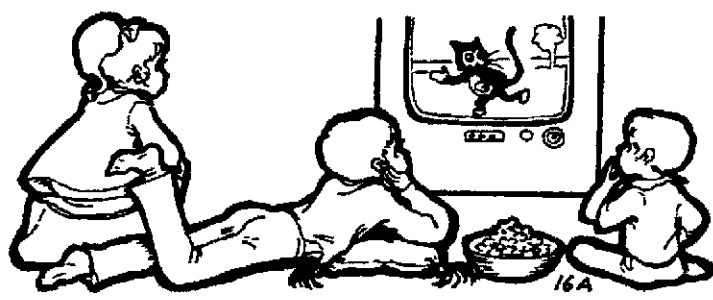
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



There's help in selecting TV shows

The most knowledgeable authorities in child care advise parents not to permit regular, unrestricted, and unsupervised TV viewing by children. You simply cannot depend on TV programs, including those that are billed as educational, to provide the required activities of childhood. Children need active play, live telling of stories and reading books. These should be the main occupations of young children. However, TV is a fact of life. At the very least you can know, select, supervise and attend TV programs that your child watches.

The National Association for Better Broadcasting (NABB) can help you in this respect. It was founded in 1953, and it is the oldest of several similar organizations that evaluate the TV programs children are likely to see. A committee of experts screen TV programs. The panel consists of parents, professionals in education, psychiatry, mental health, media and related fields. I have found their ratings and program descriptions the best that are available to parents.

NABB only rates programs that appear on commercial networks and channels. Occasionally, despite this

avowed purpose, it strays into the educational field. Here the recommendations of this committee are less reliable. NABB performs a valuable service of which you, as a parent, teacher or librarian, should avail yourself. It suffers only one weakness - an unwillingness to accept the fact that TV, even if all the programs were of high quality, is not an unmixed blessing for children.

NABB is a non-profit organization. Like others of its kind, it is perennially the verge of dissolution. It deserves your support. You may moan about the poverty of TV programming for children. But what are you doing about this problem? You can join NABB (for \$5.00 per year) or subscribe to its four-times-per-year publication, Better Radio and Television (\$2.50). Since NABB is non-profit, you can claim a tax exemption for your contribution. Write to NABB, 373 North Eastern Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004 for further information.

A recent edition of Better Radio and Television ends with a quote. It was written by Socrates, the Greek philosopher, more than 2,000 years ago, long before TV: "And shall we just

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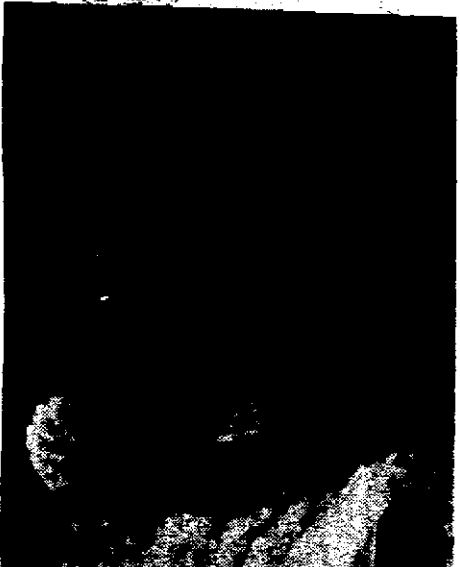
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Wedding bells ring

Van Wychen-Doering
KAUKAUNA - Mary Van Wychen became the bride of Clifford Doering Saturday during a wedding celebration at St. Mary Catholic Church.



Mrs. Clifford Doering

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Wychen, 1906 Green Bay Road and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doering, 515 Whitney St.

Accompanying matron of honor Mrs. William Biese, Wrightstown, were bridesmaids Mrs. Anthony Van Zealand, Mrs. Richard Brandt, Mrs. David Doering and Donna Doering.

Best man was Dennis Wittman. Other male attendants were Robert Van Wychen, Richard Wimberger, David Doering, Joseph Van Wychen, Robert Doering and Eugene Ver Voort.

The new Mrs. Doering is with Appleton Papers. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Larson-Mezera

NEENAH - St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Christine M. Larson became the bride of David E. Mezera.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Larson, 1731 N. Morrison St., Apple-

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ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mezera, route 2, Junction City.

Attend the newlyweds were Linda P. Larson, and Michael Mezera, both of Madison.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Her husband, who studied at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, is with Shopko, Menasha.

Wheelock-Smith

KAUKAUNA - Bethany Lutheran Church was the scene of the recent

marriage of Donna Wheelock and Ronald Smith.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wheelock, route 5, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, 1112 S. Westland Drive, Appleton.

Matron of honor and best man Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Medina, were accompanied by Betty Beyer and Warren Kahler.

The former Miss Wheelock is employed by Family Heritage Nursing Home. Mr. Smith is with Kentucky Fried Chicken. They will live in Appleton.

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(C) Reg. \$6 cotton flannel gowns in an assortment of prints. Long and short styles; S,M,L sizes.
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(H) Reg. 1.15 Cantirece® stretch nylon. Sizes 9½ to 11 medium and long in beige, tan or taupe.
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Bloodbath feared with takeover

SAIGON (AP) — Stories of atrocities in Communist-occupied portions of South Vietnam have reinforced American fears of a bloodbath if the Communists take over the entire country.

"Anytime you pursue the hard revolutionary line you're going to have bloodbath," said one American who investigates stories of atrocities. "You have to knock off the old order to make way for the new. In this respect the Viet Cong are as nasty as ever."

Stories told by refugees from the occupied areas include one of 40 civilians in Quang Ngai Province being locked in a building and blown up with dynamite because they were considered "unfit for indoctrination."

In other cases, wives and children have watched their men shot in dozens following "people's trials" in Binh Dinh and Kontum provinces, according to the refugees. Their crime reportedly was lack of enthusiasm for the "liberation" by Hanoi's troops.

U.S. officials said they are particularly concerned about what they term "spite killings" of civilians.

"Spite enters into it when you get a guerrilla who's lived in the jungle for five years and suddenly finds himself occupying a town where everyone owns radios and Hondas. There'll be a lot more guilty verdicts in the people's trials," the American officer said.

"The North Vietnamese are supposed to be better disciplined, more

well-behaved, but they're becoming downright spiteful too. They come South expecting to be greeted as liberators and find everyone running away. They get mad and shoot up some rice farmers. Sheer spite."

Commanders of Hanoi's invasion force that crossed the demilitarized zone March 30 saw three-quarters of the people of Quang Tri Province flee before they realized there might be no one left to liberate. So they cut Highway 1 south of the provincial capital and slaughtered hundreds of civilians intermingled with fleeing military convoys.

A North Vietnamese prisoner who participated in the April ambushes said he had been told by his officers

that "anyone fleeing south was my enemy."

It's estimated that about 400,000 South Vietnamese civilians are living in Communist-controlled areas stretching from Quang Tri Province in the north to the U Minh Forest in the Mekong Delta in the south.

The fate of these civilians is largely unknown as the only source of the atrocity stories and mass movements of civilians to North Vietnam are refugees. Their stories can't be corroborated until the areas in question are retaken by Saigon troops.

Since the offensive began, authorities have reported confirmation of 2,556 civilian assassinations, 9,313 abductions and 5,277 civilians

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Lady in waiting

With a rifle slung over her shoulder, a woman patrols a street in Bukoba, in northern Tanzania, Saturday, after bombing raids by the Ugandan Air Force. The bombing came after a military force believed to be exiles from Uganda invaded that country from Tanzania. (AP Wirephoto)

Loud 'no' heard from Norway

OSLO (AP) — Norway plunged into a severe political crisis today after voters elected in a nationwide referendum to keep their country out of the European Common Market.

Prime Minister Trygve Bratelli — his dream of taking his country into the growing European bloc shattered — announced he and his cabinet will resign.

That left Norway with a governmental vacuum, political chaos and an uncertain economic future.

The 2.6 million voters said "no" by a clearcut margin of 53.9 per cent against 46.1 per cent, according to near complete results. They gave 1,074,100 votes against membership and 918,240 for.

Bratelli had staked the future of his minority labor government on winning endorsement for Norway to join the Common Market along with Britain, Ireland and Denmark.

But the answer was a convincing "no" after a deadlock in early returns that caused errors in morning papers. Many Norwegians were stunned to read banner headlines proclaiming "Norway says Yes" that were flatly contradicted by radio newscast returns.

More than 1,000 antimarket youths marched in a victory parade through downtown Oslo early today, waving Norwegian and red flags and chanting "Lasting War against EEC." The initials stand for European Economic Community.

Bratelli confirmed that Parliament, which has the final say on market membership, will be governed by the outcome of the referendum.

The original Common Market composed of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands had been planning to add four new members at the end of the year — Norway, Denmark, Britain and Ireland.

The outcome of the Norwegian referendum was a blow to Danish Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag's government, which is sponsoring a referendum on market membership for Denmark next Monday. Unlike the Norwegian vote, the Danish referendum is binding on the government.

In Copenhagen, when the early Norwegian returns still pointed to Norwegian approval, Krag talked of "a joint Norwegian-Danish march into Europe."

Later, the Danish premier said, "at least it was not the big, overwhelming 'no' many predicted."

Krag and other promarket leaders clearly were looking with less confidence to the Danish referendum.

Latest polls indicated that 44 per cent of the Danish voters would vote in favor of market membership and 36 against, even if the Norwegians opted out.

"We must still vote for the market and make Denmark the Nordic bridgehead in Europe," Krag said.

POWs leave Hanoi

Continued From Page 1

ional for the American group. All were present at a farewell noon banquet at the Hoa Binh Hotel in downtown Hanoi, which had been headquarters since their arrival. They dined on noodle soup, Vietnamese spring rolls, beef dishes and sweets.

"You don't have to be our friends because friendship is almost too much to ask for," said Tran Trong Quat, acting chairman of the Vietnamese Committee for Solidarity with the American People, in a toast to the three pilots.

"Friendship maybe can come later. All we ask now is that you not be our enemies. We don't want you to be our enemies, we don't want enemies anywhere."

Then Quat proposed the first of a series of bottoms-up toasts in Russian vodka.

Mrs. Weiss said to Quat, "You take care of our boys still over here and I'll take care of their mothers back home."

Mrs. Weiss is a cochairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, and was asked along with

Dellinger to go to Hanoi and escort the men home.

Earlier in the day the three pilots had been packing a large selection of gifts they had been receiving all weekend, including bone animal carvings and mother of pearl jewelry. Also packed were the two heavy woolen suits and a heavy knitted sweater given to each man by the North Vietnamese after his release.

"Just a few alterations and they will be great for winter in the United States," said Gartley.

Then while the delegation met with other captured pilots Monday afternoon, Charles shot his last game of Hanoi pool at a table in the lobby of the Hotel and sipped his last lukewarm Hanoi beer.

Then it was a frantic dash to the airport to catch the Chinese commercial aircraft, which had been delayed one hour. Bearhugs on the tarmac, waves, and then the plane was taxiing and taking off.

Mrs. Weiss wiped tears from her eyes. But there were no tears from Gartley. Charles and Elias, who together had spent a total of 5½ years in North Vietnamese prisons.

Big apple bad apple, get costly New York apartment Ryan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Chief of Staff John D. Ryan says Gen. John D. Lavelle was the sole instigator of unauthorized air strikes against North Vietnam.

In Senate testimony released Monday, Ryan answered a comment by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, this way: "We found others who were exposed to it, but in your words, the bad apple was the head apple."

Ryan said relieving Lavelle of his command was adequate punishment. He added he did not believe a court-martial would be appropriate and he thought no one else should be punished.

Firms officials helped U.S. aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four top officials of a major grain-exporting company helped Clarence Palmby contract to buy an expensive New York apartment at the time he was a U.S. negotiator in efforts to expand agricultural trade with the Soviet Union.

Two months later, Palmby quit the Agriculture Department to become vice president of the firm, Continental Grain Co., which subsequently sold the Russians 370 million bushels of wheat and feed grain.

Those circumstances were disclosed in a letter Palmby wrote to Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee

which is investigating whether the Agriculture Department encouraged profiteering on the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal.

Purcell said Monday the letter "raises new questions about possible conflict of interest."

The subcommittee questioned Palmby last week about possible conflicts of interest involved in his swift move from the Agriculture Department to an agriculture-export company. In the letter, Palmby said he was providing "supplemental details."

In the letter, he related that early last spring he was considering other job offers and had decided to

locate in New York.

He said Continental's president, Michael Fribourg, approached him in March "regarding employment with the firm in New York."

Then in early April, just before leaving on the U.S. trade mission to Moscow, he completed an agreement to buy the New York apartment after listing the name of Continental's four top officers as credit references. His hometown banker also was listed.

The Washington Post reported that other tenants said a two-bedroom apartment such as Palmby purchased would sell for at least \$90,000 and would command a \$500-a-month maintenance fee.

Palmby earned \$38,000 as the Agriculture Department's assistant secretary. At Continental, he reportedly makes more than \$100,000.

The Continental officers were listed as credit references to keep his intentions secret, Palmby wrote Purcell.

"I wished to avoid disclosure of personal matters suggesting an intention to leave government before I had myself decided among various possibilities and had advised appropriate officials in government," he wrote.

"To minimize the risk of such premature publicity, I chose as my personal references the persons all in this one company, from which I had an offer of employment; Continental as a company had nothing to do with my contracting for the apartment," he continued.

Palmby said he had known the four officials listed as references for many years. He said he decided to accept Continental's offer May 11, the day before he notified Secretary Earl L. Butz that he was leaving the Agriculture Department.

U.S. presents plan for monetary reform

Continued From Page 1

surpluses in their balance of payments.

These types of penalties could be triggered by "disproportionate changes in a country's monetary reserves, Shultz disclosed.

The United States refrained from giving all the details on how penalties could be triggered. Shultz implied the proposals are subject to debate and possible compromise.

Money-exchange rates would remain fixed, having a specific value as they do now. Shultz proposed that the value of all currencies be allowed to swing within the present range of 4.5 per cent. This would mean that currencies could change in international value by 9 per cent against each other before a devaluation or regulation would be required.

Under the old monetary system, the United States played a passive role in determining the value of the dollar, leaving that job to other countries in foreign exchange markets. In turn, the U.S. pledged to convert all dollar claims into gold.

In practice, the dollar over the years became the main reserve asset of most countries, meaning that it was widely used to settle international debts. But with chronic deficits in the U.S. balance of payments, faith in the dollar began rapidly declining.

The United States, in deciding to state its position on monetary reform, blunted much of the criticism that it has dragged its feet in helping to shape a new system.

Finance ministers and central bankers from 124 nations had expected a simple scenario during the annual IMF meeting: a week of general speeches ending with official appointment of the committee that will get down to details later.

But President Nixon, addressing the opening session of the IMF, Monday, disclosed that the United States is ready now with some ideas of its own. He left it to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz to itemize the proposals.

Nixon, who suddenly brought the issue of monetary reform to a head on Aug. 15, 1971, by suspending convertibility of the dollar into gold, declared that the United States wants more than just monetary reform.

The upcoming monetary negotiations must deal with trade and investment as well, the President said, implying strongly that he seeks removal of some of the barriers erected in other countries against U.S. made products.

"Like every leader of the nations represented here," he said, "I want to see new jobs created all over the world, but I will not condone the export of jobs out of the United States caused by an unfairness built into the world's trading system."

In this was the implication that trade barriers built by countries which the United States helped back to their economic feet after World War II are unfair and should come down as a new monetary system is framed.

Kissinger in Paris for secret talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to President Nixon for national security affairs, is meeting in Paris today with representatives of North Vietnam, the White House announced.

Press secretary Ronald Zeigler said Kissinger was conferring with special adviser Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks.

"In accordance with our agreements with the other side, I have no further information to provide on this meeting," Zeigler said.

This is the 18th private meeting that Kissinger has held with Le Duc Tho concerning the war in Vietnam. The last was on Sept. 15.

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Britain's unflappable U.N. delegate to retire

By ALIC COLLETT
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — If terrorists ever try to kidnap Britain's U.N. ambassador from his \$48,000 Rolls-Royce a battery of special horns will alert people within a square mile.

Because terrorism has become the name of the diplomatic game in many parts of the world, Sir Colin Crowe's dark green limousine was fitted with extra safety features before shipment to New York a few weeks ago. But Sir Colin, cool and unflappable, is not a diplomat preoccupied with personal security. Other British officials take charge of these matters.

The new car is the fifth in a series of elegant vehicles provided the British ambassadors in 27 years of the United Nations.

Secret switches within its luxurious interior provide what must be the loudest banshee alarm in the city. This equipment is among a number of security innovations on DPL7, the official automobile.

It all fits in with the rise of terrorism, a top issue on the agenda of this new session of the General Assembly.

Sir Colin, 59, is retiring next year, after 38 years in the world's oldest diplomatic service. But he looks upon his assignment in these final days of his career as onerous.

Great oratory
Sir Colin believes opportunities still exist for the oratorical brilliance heard in the days when Adlai Stevenson was a U.S. delegate.

"There were dramatic moments when Stevenson in the Cuban debate attacked Zorin and thumped the table, which was great drama," Antonin Zorin was the Soviet Union's former U.N. ambassador.

That confrontation was in the 15-nation Security Council. The British

ambassador said the council chamber with its horseshoe-shaped table is still the forum for dramatic encounters. By contrast, debate in the General Assembly is "a succession of set pieces" that puts it in "a rather different category."

He added that although dramatic speeches may make an impression at the time, "one wonders how often, in fact, the vote and the line dictated by government policy are necessarily affected by the debate."

Sir Colin's own oratory is low keyed, vastly different from the aggressive, strident delivery of his predecessor, Lord Caradon, who left after the Labor party's defeat in the June 1970 elections.

With U.N. membership tripled to 132 members since the organization's founding in 1945, Sir Colin says the

Big Five powers have lost influence.

But he points out Britain has been less affected than the United States because "we were never in a position, for example, of being able to call on a majority."

He feels that a major U.N. role is creation of "a generally acceptable framework of orderly conduct" for new nations entering the world body "who don't necessarily accept former concepts of international law."

He sees the organization's function as an educating body, because "one of the troubles is that it is also a place where the chaps come from a number of smaller countries and it is the only place where they can make their grievances known."

Britain and the U.S. delegation quit the assembly's Special Committee on colonialism two years ago because, said Sir Colin, "there really wasn't a balanced approach to the problems concerned." He added that Britain was not prepared to accept that colonialism was a crime.

Sir Colin learned the foreign service business early in life. His father was 25 years in the British consular service in Japan, where Sir Colin was born.

Sir Colin, with gray hair, twinkling eyes and casually worn clothes, now looks more like an English country doctor than one of Queen Elizabeth's foreign service stars.

High respect
For a man who enjoys the high respect of diplomatic colleagues and British staff alike, his manner is deceptive. He has a firm grasp of the ramifications of U.N. activities.

Sir Colin's first acquaintance with the organization began in 1961 when he was sent for two years as his country's deputy permanent representative.

During his last General Assembly

as chief of mission, he is presiding over a staff of nearly 100 Britons. Unlike the other Big Five nations, which have installed their U.N. missions in government-owned buildings in New York City, the British occupy several floors of an office building in Manhattan. The United States, China, France and the Soviet Union have separately maintained facilities.

Sir Colin has close personal ties to the United States, since on his first diplomatic assignment in Peking in 1938 he met and married an American girl. Petina Lum of Minneapolis, Minn., was living in the Chinese capital with an aunt and her mother, a collector of Japanese and Chinese art.

The couple lived in Washington during World War II while Sir Colin served in the British Embassy. Lady Crowe has written children's stories and about China.

His knowledge of Chinese — he spent five years in Shanghai and Peking — enabled him to greet Ambassador Huang Hua fittingly when the mainland delegation arrived here last November. Sir Colin also speaks French, Spanish and Latin.

Candidate for mayor uses shortened name

HONOLULU (AP) — Kekoa Kaapu, a candidate for mayor here, might have problems getting voters to remember him if he used his full name.

His full name is Kekoaaulionapaliuiliuokekoolau David Kaapuawaoakamehameha.

The first name means "the fine-leaved koa tree on the verdant cliffs of the Koolau Mountains," and the last name means "the awa-cup bearer of Kamehameha The Great."

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Course scheduled on marriage preparation

A marriage preparation course for engaged and newly-married couples will be offered Oct. 8 and 15 at Monte Alverno Retreat Center.

The course will run from 2 to 9:30 p.m., with the Rev. Kurt Gessner, OFM Cap., head of the center, serving as coordinator. Also participating will be a doctor, a lawyer and a married couple, who will serve as resource people.

The purpose of the course is to prepare couples for marriage. The program will cover such topics as communication, sex and finances; and the sessions will include practical problems which the participants will discuss in hopes of finding solutions.

The course consists of eight specific sessions. Each will begin with an activity or presentation followed by a discussion and an opportunity for the couples to evaluate the material in the context of their relationship.

The eight sessions will deal with human trust; male and female thoughts, feelings, and actions; the role of Christ in a Christian marriage; for-

giveness and acceptance as a part of the human condition; sinners, and proper use of material possessions in order to develop individual freedom and responsibility toward the community; sex as a sign of total commitment and desire for unity; creativity in the expression of love toward each other; and marriage, a sign of total commitment to one another, the community and God.

By Rungia



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Classified Ads

Rep. Green injured

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., will be hospitalized for about two weeks for treatment of a cracked pelvis, her family and staff said. The congresswoman slipped and fell at her Portland apartment Sunday, they said.

Mrs. Green is seeking re-election in November against Republican Mike Walsh.

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School board OKs \$11.8 million budget

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The board of education Monday night approved an \$11.8 million budget request for 1973 operating funds — about \$820,000, or 7.5 per cent, over the current \$10.97 million budget.

The approved request is almost identical to the administration's budget proposal which administrators described last week as fiscally responsible and adequate to maintain the school's educational reputation.

The administration had sought an

\$11,827,000 package. The board reduced that by adjusting its curb and gutter assessment payments from a single year payment of about \$31,000 to a five-year plan, requiring about \$6,000 per year. Board member Paul Heid said this was a common practice.

In approving the budget, the board rejected an effort by board member John McKenzie to reduce the administration's budget by \$125,000, to have been taken from all the salary accounts, including the benefits and fringes. McKenzie cast the lone dissenting vote.

Administrators, who had been directed by the board last week to find ways to cut salary accounts by \$125,000, said Monday night it was not feasible. Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, said the cut would put the board "in a bit of a corner" in uncompleted negotiations with teachers and maintenance personnel.

Funds for innovations

Heid, in calling for the \$11.8 million budget request, said he wasn't suggesting that the amounts in the salary accounts must all be used for that purpose. He indicated some funds might be used for innovations mentioned earlier by board member Mrs. Harold Danford.

She had unsuccessfully urged the board to add \$15,000 to the administration budget for new program considerations in areas such as development of guidance, special learning disabilities, dropout assistance, special reading, etc.

The administration budget would have meant a school tax rate increase of about 58 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation in the district. That would have produced \$9.1 million from property taxes, about 7.8 per cent over the current budget's tax load.

Johnston said the final budget request would reduce the tax rate increase by 10 or 15 cents, putting it at 43 to 48 cents per \$1,000.

Goes to fiscal control board

The board's budget request may not be the final budget the schools get for operating during calendar 1973. The budget now must be turned over to the fiscal control board for final action on the total tax levy amount.

The fiscal board, which is made up of the Appleton aldermen, plus the town chairmen from Grand Chute, Menasha, Harrison and Buchanan, has cut the request in recent years.

Several board of education members concurred with the administration's concern about adversely affecting negotiations, primarily with the teachers, but cutting the budget. Talks for a calendar 1973 pact with teachers are expected to begin this month.

If the funds have to be found to pay teachers, they will again be taken from the maintenance and other accounts — frequent victims of budget cuts, warned board member John Schneider.

District Administrator Orlyn Zieman had told the board earlier that there was no room for cuts in the nonsalary areas.

Mrs. Danford also expressed concern about the effect on professional staff morale, if the cut was made. She called the teachers the backbone of the system and urged no cut "for the good of the children."

Academic improvements

She also called for the board to request the administration to provide a so-called five-year plan for academic improvement, bringing together and updating the academic programs the district was involved in. She said the updated program should be reviewed with the board before each budget period.

Some board members questioned whether this would require too voluminous a report, but the idea was approved by a 4-2 vote. Administrators said they could handle it.

Board president Kenneth Sager said the board had become inclined to look more at the dollars being spent than at the needs of the school system. The board responded to ways to save money "with great glee," he added.

Sager noted an editorial in The Post-Crescent last Thursday which reflected the same concern and the same image of the board.

McKenzie alluded to the editorial, asking how the board could be judged as not being concerned about education based on last week's meeting when the board voted 3-2 to seek the salaries account decrease. He noted numerous pro-education measures it had okayed during the year.

He also pointed out the salary account under the administration request

Continued on Page 3

Sutherland backs cuts

The mayor of Appleton made a rare visit to the board of education meeting Monday night and supported a proposed cut in the administration's 1973 operating budget request. The board later rejected the cut.

Mayor James Sutherland said he believed the cut would reflect the board's feeling of responsibility for the district taxpayers and would not adversely affect the quality of education.

The \$125,000 cut, proposed by board member John McKenzie last week was to be taken from the funds the administration had provided for all salary accounts for calendar 1973. Administrators said Monday night the salary account cuts were not feasible.

Sutherland said he was appearing because, as mayor, he was responsible for the city budget which involved judgements on the school budget. He said he also was interested in improving communications, but "I nonetheless recognize that the budget you submit is properly the board's business, not the mayor's."

"My specific motivation for publicly supporting the board's action comes as a result of the lead editorial in last Thursday's Post-Crescent, in which that paper took what I believe was an ill-advised and superficial position critical of the board's action," he stated. (The editorial expressed alarm that

the board seemed to be more concerned about tax dollars than about adequate education for the district's students. It questioned whether the board was attempting to assume the responsibilities of its financial arm, the Fiscal Control Board. It did not oppose budget cuts.

Sutherland contended that the board of education has a responsibility for the fiscal impact of its budgetary actions.

"This point is not diminished by the realization that the board must have as its first priority the providing of a good education for our children," he said.

He added that the board has "a major credibility problem with the people of Appleton in general and the fiscal board in particular." He said the fiscal board had not believed the school board had been presenting "tight" budgets in recent years.

Secondly, Sutherland defended the proposed salary account cut, contending it was the "most logical area for holding the line."

Increased valuation

He contended that the editorial didn't refer to the decline in enrollment this fall, the additional unexpected state aids from this year, reduced bonded indebtedness and the increased valuation in the district, totaling "roughly \$600,000 without a tax increase."

(Sutherland didn't refer to the \$317,000 in lost utility taxes for school purposes or negotiated or fixed increases in insurance and retirement costs totaling about \$163,000.)

He said the board should be praised for practicing fiscal restraint on personnel costs rather than capital outlay and instructional supplies areas — past cut victims.

He conceded that teachers and others affected by salary account reductions "will, of course, be disappointed."

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FVTI strike

Fox Valley Technical Institute teachers struck this morning in a contract dispute dating back more than a year. Picket lines were set up at the entrance to the school on Bluemound

Road. Holding the sign is Kenneth Spindler, Oshkosh, while Wayne Gilchrist, Kaukauna, stands with the flag. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State VTAE OKs budget

BY MAJIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A \$167.6 million budget for 1973-75 will be submitted to the Department of Administration for approval by the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

The state board, meeting for the first time at Fox Valley Technical Institute, today approved the figure, which includes a 75 per cent state aid program for full-time equivalency students to local districts. Up to now, state aids were given out at a 55 per cent basis.

The 75 per cent grant proposal, however, still has not been approved by the Legislature and may come under some scrutiny before it and the budget are passed in final form.

According to the proposal, about 97 per cent of the total board budget would be returned directly to the local districts.

The statement also says the budget would provide about 130 per cent increase in local assistance between 1973-75.

Lift burden?

A number of the board members asked whether this would help lift some of the burden from the property taxes.

It would, came the answer, but only an estimate of how much could be given.

It was estimated by the VTAE administration that about 40 million could be cut from the property taxes if the proposed budget is adopted throughout the state. It has not been figured out by district, the board was informed.

Another ticklish situation, which involved quite a number of the district administrators present at the meeting, was a report of a committee working on cooperation between the vocational board and the state Board of Regents, especially in regard to buildings.

In a few districts, the technical institutes and the universities have facilities near each other, and in some cases, adjacent to each other.

With the rising enrollment rate at the technical institutes, it has been the hope by some administrators that the university buildings could be shared.

Feasibility study

However, board members working on a joint committee on joint facilities today cautioned those present not to make any statements or to go ahead on their own with plans before a feasibility study is completed.

Burt Zien, representing the VTAE board, and Roy Kopp, who represents the regents, both clearly stated that a great deal of public relations would be necessary before any specific plans on the use of facilities could be made.

"The local governments have built the facilities at a big cost to them and have designated them for certain types of education. We have to consider the feelings of everyone in this and make certain everyone understands what we are trying to do," Kopp said. He stressed, as did Zien, that there is no feud going on between the two systems.

The committee will meet again in

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fox
cities
The Post-Crescent
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B-1

Mayor begins review of budget

Shiocton man pinned beneath tractor, killed

STEPHENSVILLE — A 64-year-old Shiocton man was pinned beneath a construction vehicle and killed while working on Outagamie County Trunk S, just west of the Wolf River, about 10 a.m. today.

Warren S. Tyler, 64, route 1, Shiocton, a longtime employee of Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, was pronounced dead at the scene by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. Cause of death was listed as crushing head injuries.

Kemps added that the death is tentatively being listed as an industrial accident and not a traffic fatality.

Tyler was reportedly working at the scene for the construction company, where a crew was preparing to fill in a driveway that was partially washed away by recent rains.

The victim was backing a crawler tractor off a flatbed truck which was on the shoulder of County Trunk S, when the tractor slid to the right, rolled over onto Tyler and pinned him. Kemps said Tyler was killed "most instantly."

The body was released to the Borchardt-McJr Funeral Home in Shiocton, where services are pending.

Mayor James Sutherland is beginning this week to review 1973 budget requests with municipal department heads, aiming for an Oct. 11 unveiling of his first executive budget.

The mayor said today he has no idea at present how the budget requests compare with last year's requests or the final budget.

But he said he should have an overall picture "hopefully within a week."

Department heads had until late last week to submit their requests, and for the most part have made their deadlines, according to Sutherland and Finance Director Reynold Running.

The requests were handed to Running, who has been checking figures and putting them in shape for Sutherland to study. The next step is for the mayor to begin conferring with individual department heads, with Running's consultation.

By Oct. 11 the mayor and finance director hope to have analyzed the departmental requests and whittled them down to the level the mayor is willing to sign his name to and submit to the city council with his support.

According to the general timetable prepared by the mayor and finance director, the public hearing would be held in mid-November, followed by

adoption of the budget early in December. The finance committee would have about a month to review the executive budget before the hearing.

Based on early indications, one form of spending that will bear particularly heavy scrutiny from the mayor will be personnel costs. His election campaign

statements and an early summer appeal to municipal employees to do without pay increases next year have stressed that theme as a central one in Sutherland's quest for control over spending and taxes.

Another overall theme has been care and timeliness in the budget and tax

setting process this year, and so far they are claiming success. "We are on schedule up to this point," Running declared this morning.

But there are uncertainties ahead, and major ones lie in the segment of the budget labeled "revenue."

The pending federal revenue-sharing legislation is the biggest question-mark at present, Running said. He explained that he has been unable to learn anything substantive about the city's likely portion of federal revenues which in the bill being pushed toward adoption on Congress is expected to be substantial.

But state officials have been unable to shed much light on the picture, lacking reliable information from Washington. Department of Revenue officials in Madison have been told the state will receive \$133.8 million between now and next January, with the first half paid in October if the bill passes as expected.

Local units of government will receive two-thirds and the state one-third of the federal revenues, but the breakdown by community has not yet been calculated. Appleton supposedly could expect about \$1 million, but more exact figures than that are needed before the budget can be set.

A valiant attempt

SHIOCTON — A Great Blue Heron has died after an attempt was made by the high school ecology class to nurse it back to health.

Ron Conradt, class instructor, said two former students brought the four-foot-tall bird to him Saturday night after finding it lying in the road where it apparently had been struck by a car.

After the broken wing had been clipped and a splint applied, the bird appeared to be "doing very well," Conradt said. A trip was made to New London to buy minnows for feed.

Arrangements were made, after a call to the Department of Natural Resources, to take the heron to Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Appleton, who is qualified to care for the bird, a member of a protected species.

While the bird was in transit, it died of an apparent heart attack caused by the excitement of being moved, Conradt surmised.

Conradt said the students' humaneness had been brought out previously when they nursed a few squirrels back to health. He called the class innovative and practical.

No dancing over signs

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A North Side dance studio operator complained Monday to the city plans commission that conditions surrounding a sign shop next to her property hurts her business.

Marcia Geurts, operator of Marcia's School of Dance, 1807 E. Northland Ave., objected to materials and conditions on property of Appleton Neon Sign Co., 1913 E. Northland Ave.

Neither the studio nor the sign shop is properly zoned for its type of business, and Mrs. Geurts appeared before the commission in response to a recommendation from Planning Director Jack Hetu to change her zoning but leave the sign shop nonconforming.

Hetu explained that nonconforming zoning prohibits an owner from expanding or improving his business. The planning director suggested that might offer a lever for forcing the sign shop either to clean up or to "phase out" in that location and go elsewhere.

Mrs. Geurts said she had no objection to changing her zoning, but wanted assurances that the sign firm would not be allowed to "get away with more than he is" if his zoning was left unchanged.

Light industrial

Hetu also explained that while the dance studio belongs under C-2 general commercial zoning, the sign shop should be zoned M-1 light industrial.

The planner said light industrial would be incompatible with other property in the neighborhood, and he would recommend against such a change anyway.

Both properties are currently zoned C-5 planned commercial, essentially a shopping center category which was placed on the two properties by error in 1968, according to Hetu. They may continue their business, but may not upgrade it without a change to proper zoning.

The commission recommended changing the dance studio zoning according to Hetu's recommendation.

Mrs. Geurts and her mother, Mrs. Juliana Verhoeven, complained that the sign shop property is "a mess," and harbors mice, rats and vandals. The vandals hide on the property and strew broken glass in the roadway on Longview Drive, the women reported.

Mrs. Verhoeven said the commission allowed the sign firm to build a fence a few years ago, despite the ban on improvements on property where use is nonconforming with zoning. The owner won permission for the fence by promising to clean up the property, she said. But she claimed that now the owner has placed materials outside the fence. "Now the fence is completely surrounded with junk," she charged.

Both women said the conditions next

door have an adverse affect on the dance studio's business. Mrs. Geurts said she advises her young pupils to stay indoors.

Hetu predicted that the sign firm will seek a zoning change when the commission's action Monday becomes publicly known. Some commissioners said they should tell the signmaker that the least restrictive zoning they will recommend is C-2 general commercial. Ralph Gertsch, commissioner and city park and recreation chairman, said he would oppose M-1 zoning because of the nearness of Langedyke park.

In other business, the commission recommended asking the Outagamie County Board to grant the city a credit for the value of former county airport land that has been converted to buffer zone along the edge of the Northeast Industrial Park.

City savings

If the county board approves, it would save the city some \$29,000, or the agreed-upon price the city owes the county for the land, Kalata explained. Since the land was not sold to industry, but was used as a "green strip" between the industrial park and residential land to the west, it is reasoned the city shouldn't have to pay. Kalata said some county supervisors from Appleton agree and want a formal request from

Continued on Page 2



Cleanup dispute

Long grass and equipment laying around at the Appleton Sign Company on Northland Avenue has brought complaints from the

neighboring Marcia School of the Dance. (Post-Crescent Photo)

LU foster parent program brings community, university together

Nearly 200 students have signed up for Lawrence University's Foster Parent Program for freshmen, but only 90 of the students have been placed with residents in the Appleton area.

The program chairman, Mrs. Alan Authier, said the program was designed to have people in the community meet with students on an informal basis and get to know one another.

In previous years, 30 to 40 students were placed with families or single persons. The majority had to be turned away.

"Last year we placed 90 students," Mrs. Authier said. "Many of those who did not get placed were extremely disappointed."

The goal this year is to place 125 to 150 of the freshmen who signed up. Last year more than a third of the foster parents were not college alumni and Mrs. Authier hopes more people from the community will participate this year.

"Some people feel that because they

haven't had a college education, they don't meet the requirements of the program. That's utterly false. We'd love to have them participate," she said.

See people

Participating "parents" do not sign a contract, clothe or house students. They talk with students and give them an opportunity to see people outside the Lawrence campus community.

"Students sometimes find the atmosphere at Lawrence stifling because most of the people they are in contact with are of one age group," Mrs. Authier said. "Students who feel they can't voice their opinions for fear of being considered square by other students want to talk to adults."

Pairings are made on the basis of common interests. Some foster parents listed interests ranging from hunting to stamp collecting to gourmet cooking. They were paired with students with the same interests.

Student response to the program has been favorable, according to a survey

taken last year. They found the program beneficial for anything from having someone to talk to over peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to having a place to bake birthday cakes.

Mrs. Authier stressed that the program is geared to informality. "Students are most at ease in jeans. They welcome the homemade casserole as opposed to a formal dinner. No one should feel required to entertain the kids."

Satisfactory conditions

Foster families lay the ground rules. "I use the blunt approach," Mrs. Authier explained. "I tell the kids to come whenever they want to and if I'm too busy to talk with them, I'll tell them. Others prefer to have students come only when called. Either way, students and parents set up conditions satisfactory to both."

Families new to the program are encouraged to take two students. This provides a three-way conversation instead of question-and-answer sessions.

If for some reason the pairing doesn't work, pairing changes can be accommodated. Even those who want to get out of the program altogether can do so without any difficulty.

The only program problems noted by Mrs. Authier were those which arose when foster parents used their students strictly as baby-sitters or as cocktail party tokens. In such cases the program organizers interfere. "This doesn't mean that students shouldn't be included in parties or asked to baby-sit occasionally, but it is not the purpose of the program for anybody to use somebody else. If you want to meet interesting people, relax and have fun - I say sign up!"

Persons interested in the program may contact Mrs. Authier through the Alumni Relations Office, Sampson House, Lawrence University.



State board meets

Members of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education met Tuesday at the Fox Valley Technical Institute. Clockwise are W. Roy Kopp, of the University Board of Regents; W. C. Kahl, state

superintendent of education; Burt Zien, Milwaukee; John Zancanaro, Milwaukee, vocational board president; Eugene Lehrmann, state vocational director; and Merton Timmerman, Roberts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$9,000 burglary at Hortonville was anything but quiet crime

BY BERNIE PETERSON

HORTONVILLE - Monday nights are pretty dead in Hortonville. When it gets on toward midnight, about the only thing making much noise is Black Otter Creek, as it slides under the bridge near the combined police-fire station and down in back of the stores on the south side of Main Street.

The late evening of Sept. 18 was a typical Monday in Hortonville. The village's one-man police force closed up shop and went home about midnight after another uneventful eight-hour shift.

The only action on Main Street was down at McHugh's Tap, where the proprietor Dave McHugh later admitted that business was slow, peaking at about 15 patrons, with "maybe 10 people steady all night."

But about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, there was some action on Main Street, and right next door to McHugh's Tap. In the space of approximately two hours, somebody made off with \$9,000 worth of goods from Tom O'Donnell's Game Store.

Whoever was there left with 42 assorted rifles and shotguns, a stereo, a set, assorted tools, toys, fishing equipment, sleeping bags, small appliances, ammunition, and even some loose cash from the till.

Not that the intruders were all that careful about their work. While they had apparently been in the store prior to making their big hit, they hardly picked the quietest way to get in.

They chose to remove a bolted, steel-clad door in the rear of the store, and while the job was clean, from all appearances it required a jack assembly, and that was hardly soundproof. "They weren't very quiet," said an upstairs tenant, Mrs. Emeline Harvey. "They made a lot of noise."

In getting about \$18 from the till located in the front of the store, the intruders seemed to favor brawn over brain.

"You can see where they pried on the cash register when they could have opened it by pushing a button," Mrs. O'Donnell said later in the store while pointing to a large gash in the till drawer.

And for all their diligent efforts, the burglars apparently needed two trips to get what they were after, even though

the assortment of goods they settled on wasn't totally logical.

About the time the burglars were working on the steel-clad door, Mrs. Harvey got suspicious upstairs, so she got on the phone and called Tom O'Donnell's house, which is just a couple of blocks down Nash Street from the store.

She got no answer, as Tom didn't quite make it to the phone on time. But she wasn't worried and figured it must be Tom working downstairs, "since he once told me that he sometimes works very late."

Mrs. Harvey went to bed, although she was aroused about 1:30 when she heard the white getaway van start up and pull out of the rear parking lot, which has its lone entry and exit point located between McHugh's Tap and the police station.

Again Mrs. Harvey went back to bed, and that is where her recollection of the events ended.

Sometime in the vicinity of 1:30 Tom Jack, route 1, Hortonville, left McHugh's Tap and went for his car in the parking lot. He said he saw the van parked there, but thought nothing of it, got into his car and left.

McHugh was the third person to see the van at the rear of the store, but this was about 2:30, after the burglars apparently left once and came back later to finish the job. McHugh figured that Jack scared the burglars off when he went for his car.

Rather than commiserate over their losses, the O'Donnells seemed more thankful that only \$9,000 worth of goods was taken. "After all," said O'Donnell, "it could have been much worse."

County clerks have licenses, duck stamps

CHILTON - The 1972 Wisconsin migratory duck and waterfowl licenses and stamps are available at all county clerk offices, post offices and conservation licensing departments, County Clerk Donald Schwabe has announced.

The season, which opens Oct. 7, has many new regulations regarding possession limits.

A duck stamp is required and hunters are urged to consult their regulation book.

State VTAE board okays budget

Continued From Page 1

early October to make some decisions, it was explained.

The problem facing the state board, however, is that at least one of the districts - Fond du Lac - is in dire need of additional space.

It was mentioned specifically.

Have to build

The problem was discussed at some length, with Robert Sorenson, head of the Fond du Lac district school, admitting to the board that he had exhausted all available space in the community and would have to build to accommodate the new students.

Planned is a \$3.5 million addition for the Fond du Lac Technical Institute, which is located adjacent to the two year University of Wisconsin Center.

"Already we have had to send 450 students to other districts to get an education. We can't go on much longer doing that," Sorenson explained.

With those statistics in mind, the board members on a joint study committee promised to have a report by the next VTAE board meeting.

In other business, the board

approved official names for the districts, doing away with the number system.

Each of the districts will have a name

which they must adopt by July, 1973. District 12 will be known as the Fox Valley Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District.

Kaukauna questions OCTC fixtures list

KAUKAUNA-Mavor Robert La Plante said Monday that city officials will closely scrutinize items in the Otagamie County Teachers College which will become city-owned property Saturday.

Noting that the coordinating committee of the Otagamie County Board rejected the city offer of \$4,500 for fixtures in the building last week, La Plante said that he agreed with Ald. George Simon that much of the equipment and fixtures in the building could not be offered for sale by the county.

The county had furniture and fixtures in the building appraised at about

\$8,600. The list included the clock system, shelving and an air compressor for the furnace.

"Items cannot be removed if it involves damage or repairs to the building, so I don't see how the clock system, shelving and other items can be removed for sale," said La Plante.

He felt the city made a reasonable offer to the county, noting that much of the furnishings were of no value to the city at all.

"We'll be looking it over and checking the county inventory in an effort to learn just what will remain in the building when it becomes city property," concluded La Plante.

Zoning...

Continued From Page 1

the city upon which they can act at the county level.

The commission also gave after-the-fact approval to a proposal to purchase the William Zuehlke property at 224 W. Prospect Ave. for future use as approach right-of-way to the proposed Oneida Street high-level bridge.

Gertsch was the lone commissioner opposing the sale, already approved by the City Council. Gertsch asked what would be done with the property and others nearby that the city has purchased, if voters turn down the bridge proposal in a referendum next spring.

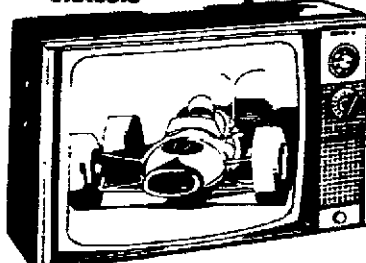
He was told by Commissioner Lloyd Doerfler that "there will be worse consequences than that" if the bridge isn't built to relieve river-crossing congestion.

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Two die in Fond du Lac accident

FOND DU LAC — Two Winnebago County men were killed and a third was hospitalized after a head-on crash Monday morning in Fond du Lac County.

Dead are David Fuchs, 36, Oshkosh, driver of one of the vehicles, and Lester L. Mathison, 71, route 1, Larsen, a passenger in a pickup truck driven by Ralph E. Zehner, 61, route 1, Larsen.

Zehner is in good condition at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh, where he is being treated for a fractured breast plate, compound fractured ribs, a lung contusion, severe facial lacerations and leg lacerations.

Both Fuchs and Mathison were pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy after the 10:30 a.m. accident on State 26 2 1/2 miles north of Rosendale. Mathison was a former director of the Farm Bureau.

The preliminary traffic report states Fuchs was southbound on 26 and Zehner was northbound. Heavy rain was falling at the time. No other details were available.

Those two deaths raise the state's 1972 road fatality toll to 824 today compared with 820 on the same date a year ago.



Proposals exchanged

Offers and counteroffers were re-evaluated during the evening with the mediator going from one to the other meeting, delivering the information in the hopes of settling the year and a half long argument. Discussing a new offer by the board are, from left, Donald

Dickenson, Wisconsin Education Association representative, and Mrs. Adeline Strauss, Donald Trout and Richard Butkiewicz, members of the teacher's negotiating team.(Post-Crescent Photo)

School board okays budget of \$11.8 million

Continued From Page 1
represented about a 7 per cent increase while with the decrease he proposed it would be about 5.8 per cent in an aggregate amount.

Retirement increases
The approved budget request includes increases of from \$163,000 to \$995,000 for insurance and retirement accounts (part of these are negotiated and part are fixed, including the Social

Security premium increases) and capital outlay, such as additions or replacement of equipment, \$6,000 to \$243,500.

Declines include contracted administrative services, down \$5,000 to \$14,000, and transportation salaries, down \$2,700 to \$15,200.

Last week, it was reported the district would have \$189,000 in surplus due mainly to additional state aids; about \$250,000 in additional tax revenue due to increased district valuation, and about \$200,000 less in bonded indebtedness retirement.

At the same time, the district will lose about \$317,000 in utility taxes because of state level changes, according to administrators.

Voting for the budget were Sager, Heid, Mrs. Danford, Schneider and John Livingston. Karl Becker was absent.

Mistrial decision will come before Harn sentencing

OSHKOSH — Sentencing of Mrs. Helen Harn, 54, rural Nekoosa, who was found guilty last week of second degree murder, will await the outcome of hearings at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday on two motions for a mistrial.

Second degree murder carries a minimum of five years and maximum of 25 years in prison. Probation also may be ordered.

The motions, filed by defense attorney Allan Cain during last week's jury trial, will be considered by Judge Edmund P. Arpin in Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 2. If the motions are denied, sentencing will follow.

The first motion for mistrial was made by Cain after a member of the jury asked to be removed from the case and was replaced by an alternate. The dismissed juror said he recognized someone in the courtroom and thought that might affect his judgment in the case.

The second motion apparently concerns the manner in which jurors were transported to and from the motel where they were sequestered during the trial.

The jury returned the verdict Friday evening. Mrs. Harn was being tried on a first degree murder charge. The jury was instructed by Arpin that it could find her guilty of first degree or second degree murder, guilty of manslaughter, or innocent. Second degree murder is murder without prior intent.

The trial stemmed from the April 13, 1971, shooting death of Mrs. Harn's ex-husband, Mack, at his Town of Vinland home. She had pleaded innocent to the charge, claiming the shooting was accidental.

Valley pigeons place in race

Members of the Valley Pigeon Club made a good showing in a Fox River Valley-Lake Shore combine race over the weekend from Britt, Iowa.

A bird entered by Walter Dombroski, Menasha, placed first in the 300-mile race with a speed of 1,189.191 yards per minute.

Other club winners were: David Laux, Menasha, second, 1,188.290; Clarence Schomer, Menasha, fifth, 1,158.266; Randy Laux, Appleton, seventh, 1,148.445; Robert Bernard, Kaukauna, eighth, 1,146.687, and ninth, 1,125.726; Mickey Gramowski, Appleton, 11th, 1,109.867; Robert Sokel, Menasha, 16th, 1,099.321; Richard Sonstagen, Appleton, 20th, 1,092.711; and Bernard Coppus, Kaukauna, 29th, 1,088.422.

Some 625 birds from 129 lofts were entered in the race. The valley club will race from Britt again this week.

Rezoning, new plat okay on meeting agenda

KAUKAUNA — A request for rezoning and approval of a new plat will highlight a meeting of the planning commission at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

John Revoir, 705 E. Eighth St., is requesting rezoning of his property from residential to business district to permit construction of a garage to house a milk truck and milk cooler storage tanks.

The planning unit has considered the rezoning request from Revoir at two previous meetings, but has failed to make a rezoning recommendation to the council. Neighbors of Revoir have indicated no objection to the rezoning, but planning commission members are reluctant as they fear the decision may result in use of the property for purposes other than milk business.

City Atty. Donald Green has been asked to attend the session to give an opinion on any action the committee might take on the rezoning request.

The plat map to be considered for certification consists of three lots and was submitted by Joseph and Elizabeth Gasper, 1100 W. 10th St.



Seeking solution

A lengthy mediation session, with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission representative, Robert McCormick, left, acting as liaison, produced only an agreement

to meet again this evening. With McCormick are William Sirek, Fox Valley Technical Institute director, center, and Russell Williams, attorney for the board. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council warned not to criticize

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The new state Council for Consumer Affairs backed away from criticizing a powerful legislative committee Monday after Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber warned it that consumers would be seeking legislative help next year "hat in hand."

Schreiber, chairman of the advisory unit, sidetracked criticism of the authoritative administrative rules committee after it had been attacked by state AFL-CIO spokesman Kenneth Clark as "stacked against the consumer."

The rules committee Tuesday was to consider the new comparative pricing code developed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture with which consumer advocates would outlaw false price comparisons in the state.

The rules committee, under state law, has the power to review and override administrative rules adopted

by state agencies when the legislature is not in session.

The comparative pricing rules, part of a package aimed at false advertising practices, have drawn the fire of some merchandise houses and book sales firms.

The rules adopted unanimously by the state Board of Agriculture would prohibit price comparisons in the state after Jan. 1 unless merchants can prove that the prices quoted are authentic and that the advertised goods either have been or will be sold at the higher prices quoted in advertisements.

Agriculture department representative Tom Crist said that such price comparison advertising covers about 80 per cent of all ads placed in the state, and that the rules formulated by his department would be a major step in consumer protection.

The council headed by Schreiber backed the adoption of the administrative rule, and objected to the review

slated by the legislative committee.

"I think this committee is being used," he said of the legislative group. "They scare me to death. . . They are loaded against the consumer," he contended.

Members of the council advocated taking a position against such legislative review of administrative rules, but Schreiber warned the council not to.

An anticonsumer governor could appoint a department head who could adopt anticonsumer rules, and consumer activists would be thankful for legislative intervention in such a case, he said.

But the main reason is even more fundamental, Schreiber said.

Don't offend Legislators

Legislators are "jealous" of their role in government, and would be offended by such a resolution, he suggested.

"And by January or February this council is going to go before those legislators with its hat in its hand, asking for support of our bills," Schreiber warned.

The Council also called on the Public Service Commission to adopt a rule prohibiting utilities from including the costs of advertising as an operating expense or in any way using such ad costs in determining the basis for rates charged customers.

Members of the legislative committee blasted before Schreiber sidetracked the discussion are:

State Sens. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto; Wayne Whittow, D-Milwaukee; Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield; and

Myron Lotto, R-DePere; and State Reps. William Rogers, D-Kaukauna; Carl Otte, D-Sheboygan; William Atkinson, D-South Milwaukee; Merrill Stalbaum, R-Waterford; and Gerald Greider, R-LaCrosse.

Heinzen, Lotto, Stalbaum and Greider are lame ducks, who either did not run for re-election this year or were defeated in the primary elections earlier this month.

Stockbridge-Sherwood phone rate increase

MADISON—The Stockbridge and Sherwood Telephone Co. has been given permission by the state Public Service Commission to increase its rates.

The new rates, which were granted late last month, are expected to appear in the company's next billing.

The state granted a \$72,303 increase in revenue annually after the firm's request at an Oct. 7, 1971, hearing. It also allowed the firm to withdraw its present two, four, and multiparty telephone rates.

The PSC said of the telephone company's present rate: "Charges did not adequately reflect the cost of service performed, nor do they recognize labor cost increases." Some of the rates have been in effect since 1960, the state commission reported.

The stockbridge and Sherwood Telephone Co. is a public utility providing service at Stockbridge, Sher-

wood and Tisch Mills in Calumet, Manitowoc and Kewaunee counties. It provides switched line service at the Hilbert exchange, operated by General Telephone Co. in Calumet County.


Girl better after shotgun wound

A 16-year-old Shiocton girl, accidentally wounded Sept. 6 when a shotgun her brother was cleaning discharged, is reported "doing fine" at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Carla Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, underwent emergency surgery late Sept. 6 at St. Elizabeth for a gunshot wound to the buttocks. Her condition after the surgery was listed as "improved but guarded." She was in the hospital's intensive care unit about a week ago.

According to Outagamie County police, Miss Carpenter was seated on a couch about six feet from her 14-year old brother who was cleaning his gun in the second-floor living room of their parents' Shiocton tavern at about 9:30 p.m. Sept. 6. Her brother finished cleaning the gun and inserted at least one shell. He then reportedly pulled the trigger to see if the safety was in a locked position and the weapon discharged.

No action will be brought against her brother.



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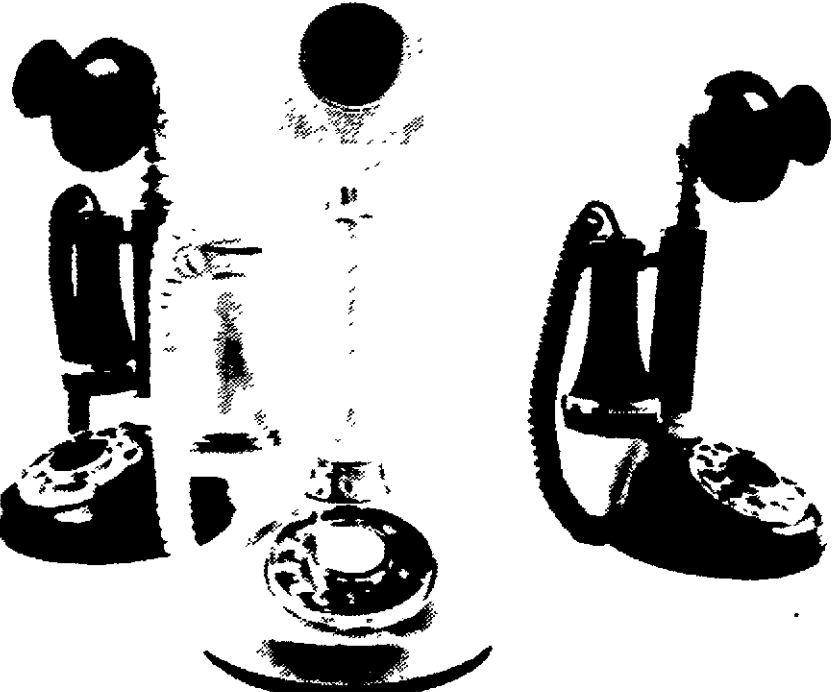
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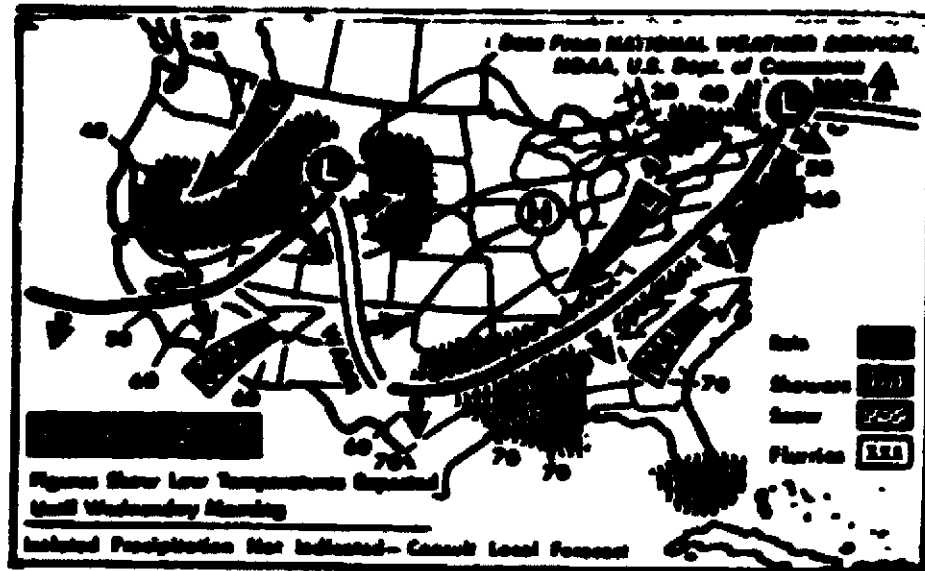
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Time to bundle up

Shower activity is forecast for much of the nation today. Cooler weather is forecast for most areas except the Southwest, Southeast and East Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Frances M. Waters, 1205 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.
Mrs. John Sawall Sr., 87, St. Joseph's Residence, New London.
Lester L. Mathison, 71, route 1, Larsen.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Durkee, 875 Third St., Menasha.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison, 910 Clovis Ave., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hoover, 1509 Greendale St., Menasha.
Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Rockteschel, Dale.

Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kubacka, 810 Emily St., Menasha.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knoke, 2531 S. Harmon St., Appleton.
Birth elsewhere:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Gonion, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Ritchie, 1431 N. Wayne St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gonion, 713 Kinzie Court, Menasha.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Learman, Adak Island, Alaska. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Learman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fassbender, both of route 1, Hortonville.


Marriage licenses

Outagamie County - Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Gary L. Mader, 530 Lamers Road, Kimberly, and Marlene D. Zuleger, route 4, Appleton.
Gary J. Valentyne, 382 Schindler Drive, Kimberly, and Judy A. VanAsten, 528 Jackson St., Little Chute.
Jeffrey M. Berg, 611 E. South River St., and Judith M. Gallenberger, 905 S. Oneida St., both Appleton.
Jack D. Strombeck, 1926 E. Marquette St., Appleton, and Diane K. Tenne, route 2, Shiocton.
David A. Kamine, 402 S. Walter Ave., and Janet L. Cumber, 1000 N. Richmond St., both Appleton.
Calvin B. Balthazor, route 1, Seymour, and Barbara J. Kitzinger.

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Large Tenderloin Steak with All the Trimmings 12-14 oz.	\$2.95
Tenderloin Luncheon 8-9 oz.	\$2.95
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DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak (With All the Trimmings)	\$3.49
BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz. (With All the Trimmings)	\$3.49
New York Strip Steak 8-9 oz. (With All the Trimmings)	\$2.95
Serving from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ph. 984-9330	

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Robert C. Furman, 5141 Sherman Road, Oshkosh, and Carmen K. Bockin, 151 1/2 Jackson St., Neenah.
William J. Wolgram, Hammond, Indiana, and Doris L. Busha, Posen, Illinois.
Daniel R. Diehl, 319 Noyes St., and Christine A. Croe, 326 Second St., both Menasha.
Donald A. Gensky, 835 Third St., and Bernadine B. Zuleger, 618 Second St., both Menasha.
Randy J. Olson, 753 1/2 Appleton St., Menasha, and Janelle A. Parks, 939 Evan St., Neenah.
Steven P. Peterson, 2 1/2 High St., and Debra M. Klassen, 941 William St., both Menasha.
Thomas S. Massaro, 519 Otter Ave., and Janice L. Christensen, 738 Scott St., both Oshkosh.
Mark E. Wimer and Susan E. Johnson, both 538 Spring Road Drive, Neenah.
Dennis L. Melleseth, 112 Adella Beach, and Jeanne A. Lindow, 939 Louise Road, both Neenah.
Gary L. Carlson, Wausau, and Linda S. Benedict, Box 95, Butte des Morts.
James W. Boycks, 613 Grand St., Oshkosh, and Diane M. Wittkopf, Milwaukee.



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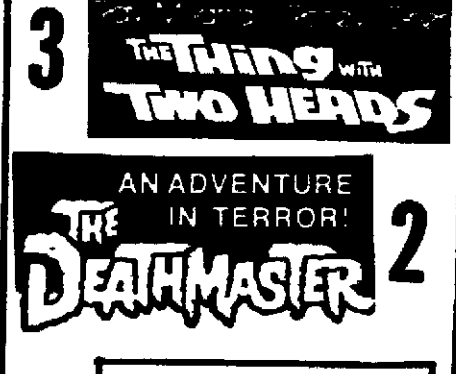
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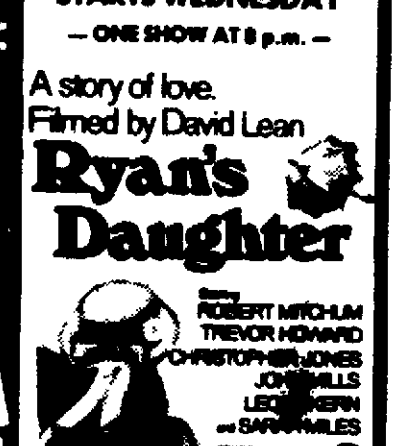
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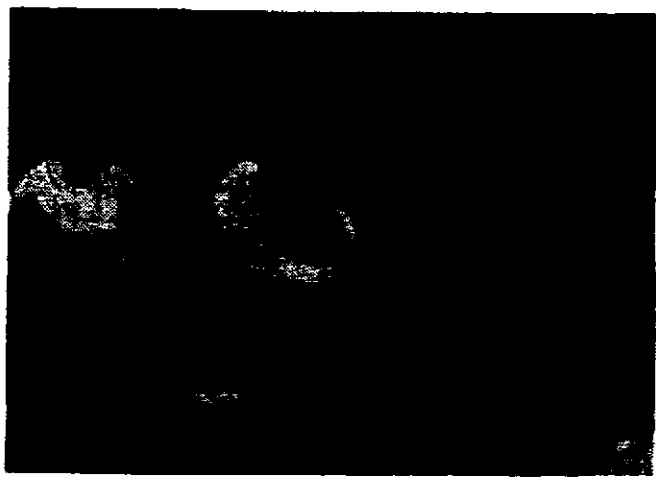
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**11
EVENING
NEWS**

with Ray Wheeler
and Stanley Siegel

5:30 P.M.



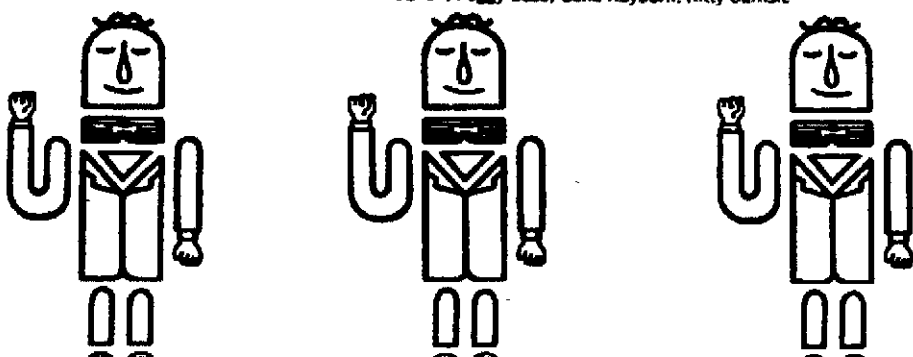
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away a winner—or a weeper.

7:00 pm

**The Professionals . . .
you can believe in them**

ACTION ELEVEN

On TV-11 NEWS

With

Glen Loyd

10: P.M.



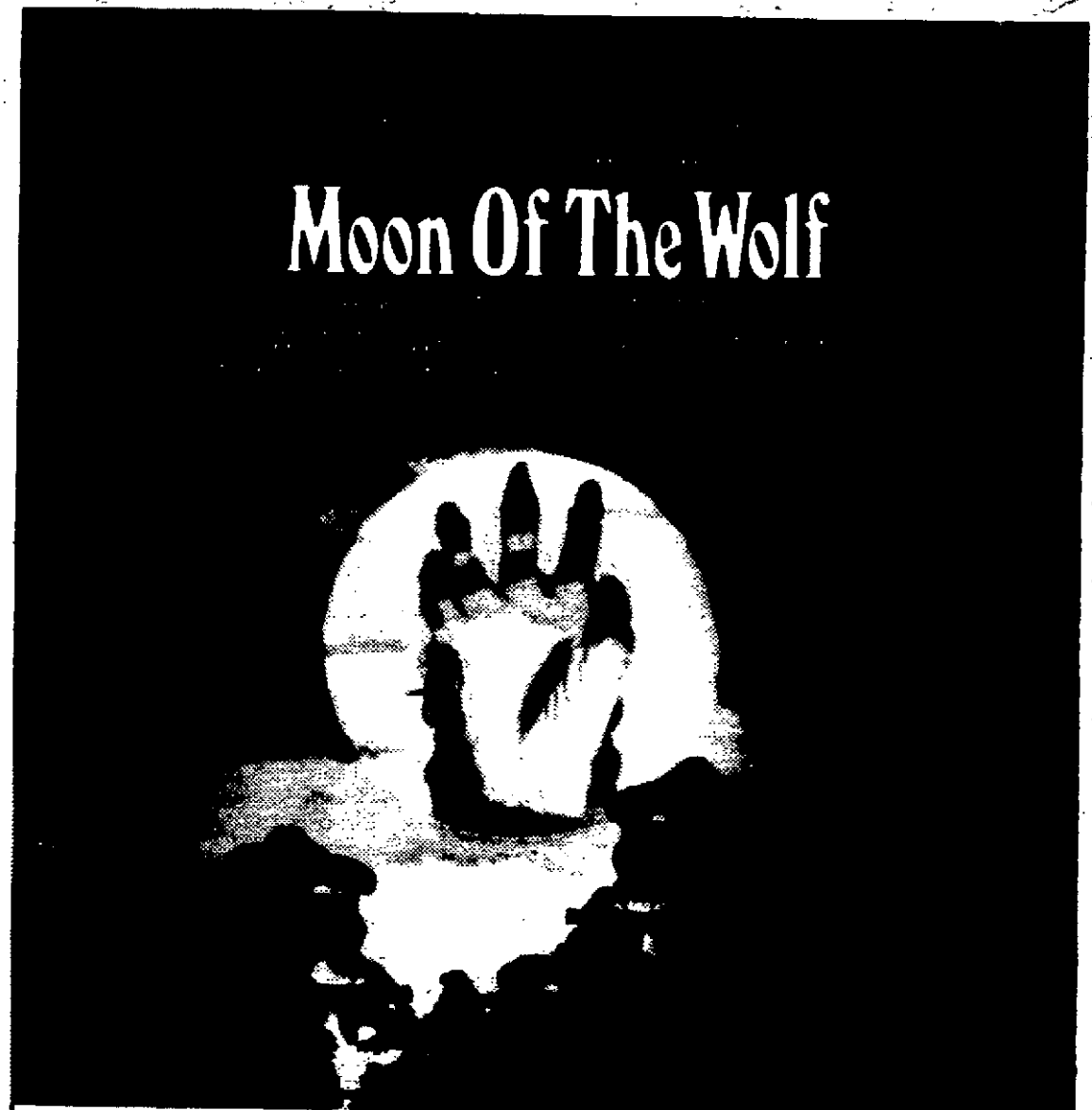
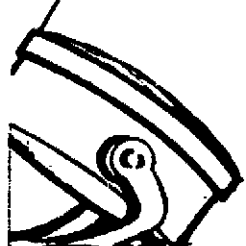
ACTION 11's Glen Loyd

**11 WEEKNIGHT MOVIE
"BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH"**

Starring

Kerwin Mathews and Viviane Ventura

10:30 P.M.



Moon Of The Wolf

Starring David Janssen, Barbara Rush,
Bradford Dillman and John Berardino.
Tuesday Movie of the Week. A World Premiere
7:30

**Desperate
Decision**



9:00

It takes more than Dr. Welby's medical skill to per-
suade a beautiful young girl to live with her tragedy.
Robert Young and James Brolin star.

**Marcus Welby
M.D.**

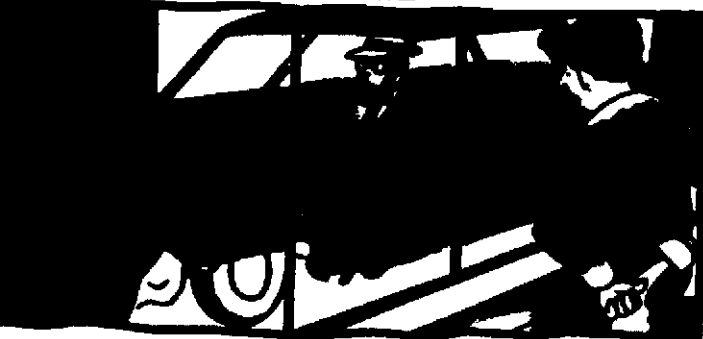
WLUK TV 11
Green Bay

TONIGHT on

Carmichael



HAZEL



"I was driving along, minding my own business..."



"I was driving along, minding my own business..."

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"I love to see the look of happy relief on their faces as we approach!"

Young hobby club

Beach ball dribble great for picnics

BY CAPPY DICK

A dribble race is fun to stage if there are enough medium-size beach balls to go around. There may be as many racers as wish to take part, but each must have a ball to use.

An open area, such as your yard, a picnic grounds or a playground, will be necessary so the race course can be long enough.

The racers line up at a starting line. Someone must give a signal whereupon all the racers start forward, each dribbling his beach ball before him.

They go as fast as possible, of course, but if a racer drops his ball he must go back to the starting line and begin again.

The balls must be dribbled all the way. No one is allowed to carry his ball and if he does

so, even momentarily, he must go back to the beginning and start over.

The person who acted as the starter should also serve as an observer to see that the rules are observed.

The first runner to dribble his ball across the finish line is the winner.

Send for this Cappy Dick party booklet!

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 30 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642

Tomorrow: Pumpkin-counting contest! Win a printing press!

RECORD: according to GUINNESS

Largest House: The largest private house in the world is 250-room Biltmore House in Asheville, North Carolina. It is owned by George and William Cecil, grandsons of George Washington Vanderbilt II (1862-1914). The house was built between 1889 and 1895 at a cost of \$4,100,000, and is now valued at \$65,000,000 with 112 acres.

Object: Finish first

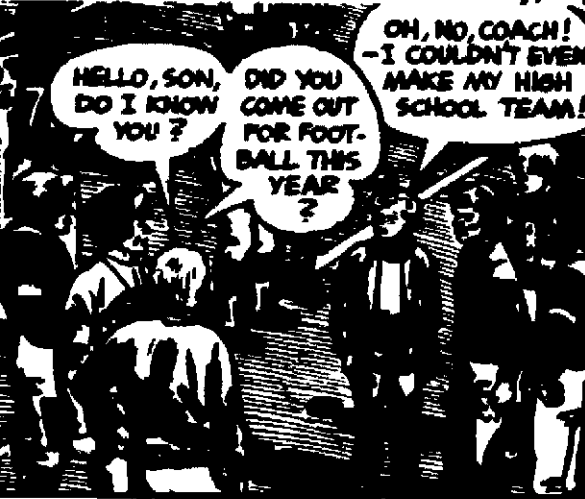
STEVE CANYON

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972

The Post-Comment, Appleton, Wisconsin, Wis.

5-6

By MILTON CANIFF



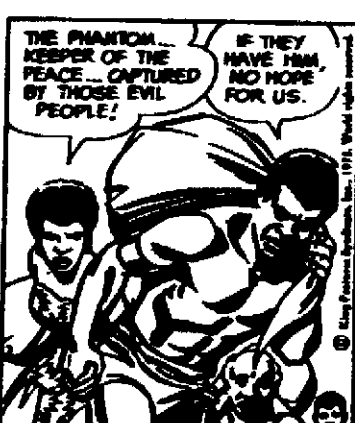
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



PHANTOM



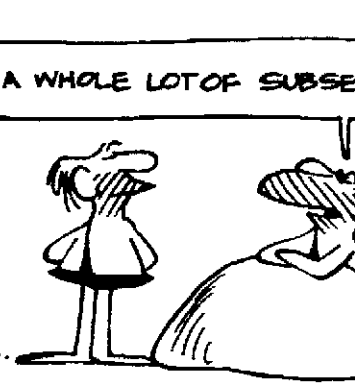
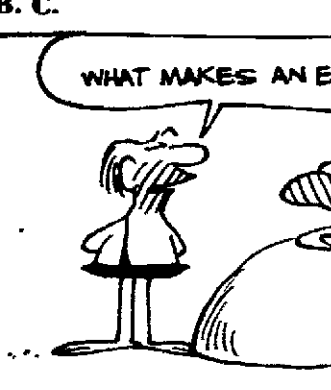
By FALK and BARRY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

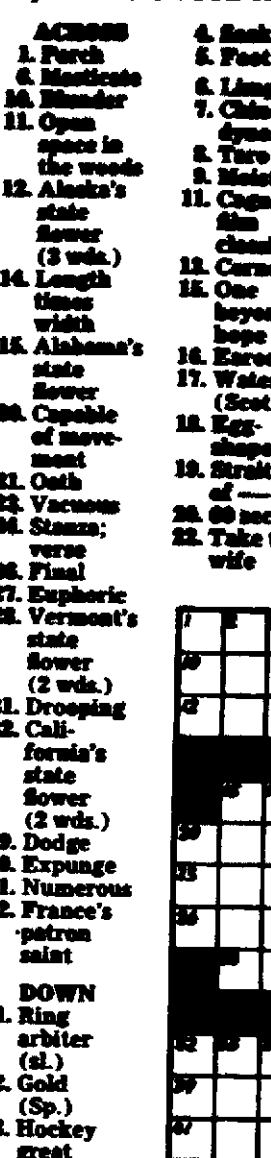
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERCARD

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SLFTCW TLF UJIPZUQ MKI
ZUAJPFPLFUI ZSFTW JAATWZJUPS MX
OTLIZTH JL ZCOFLBFAI WHFFO.-
MFURTCZU LKWP

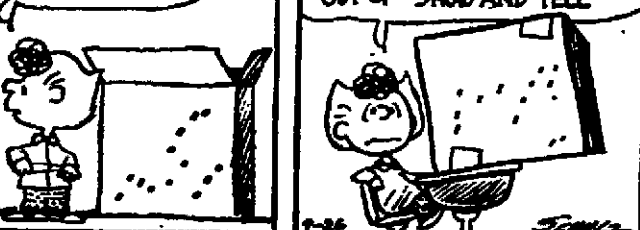
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TEACHER IS ONE WHO MAKES TWO IDEAS GROW WHERE ONLY ONE GREW BEFORE - ELBERT HUBBARD

DRINKS



ALL THE LIFE HAS GONE OUT OF "SHOW AND TELL"

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

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Object: Finish first

USC still holds lead in AP poll

BY MICHAEL NISSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California held onto the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll for the third consecutive week today while Michigan and Notre Dame cracked the Top Ten and defending champion Nebraska continued the long climb back.

The Trojans of Southern Cal received 28 first-place votes and 940 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following a 55-20 rout of Illinois.

Although they gained 20 points in the balloting over last week, the Trojans had their lead over Oklahoma trimmed from 80 to 46 points when the Sooners blasted Oregon 68-3 and piled up 14 first-place votes and 894 points.

Colorado whipped Minnesota 38-6 and held onto third place with five No. 1 votes and 728 points but Tennessee went from fifth to fourth with one firstplace vote and 622 points thanks to a 45-6 walloping of Wake Forest while idle Ohio State dropped from fourth to fifth with one first-place vote and 544 points.

Alabama, a 35-0 winner over Kentucky, climbed from seventh to sixth with 468 points but Nebraska, gunning for a third straight national championship, mauled Army 77-7 and jumped from ninth to seventh with 465 points. The Cornhuskers, No. 1 in the preseason poll, skidded to 10th when they lost their opener to UCLA.

The other first-place vote went to Michigan, which trimmed UCLA 26-9 and moved up from 12th to eighth while dropping the Bruins from sixth to 15th. Louisiana State fell one position to ninth despite a 42-17 triumph over Texas A&M while Notre Dame cracked the Top Ten for the first time this season with an impressive 37-0 opening-game victory over Northwestern.

Arizona State crushed Kansas 56-14 but moved down nevertheless from 10th to 11th as Michigan and Notre Dame climbed past the Sun Devils. Rounding out the Second Ten were Texas, Penn State, Washington, UCLA, Florida State, Mississippi, Tulane, Stanford and West Virginia.

The Top Twenty teams with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20 18 16 14 12 10 8 6 5 4 3 2 1.

- 1 Southern California (28) 38-6 940
- 2 Oklahoma (19) 24-9 894
- 3 Colorado (5) 3-0 728
- 4 Tennessee (11) 24-6 622
- 5 Ohio State (1) 10-5 544
- 6 Alabama 2-0 468
- 7 Nebraska 1-0 465
- 8 Michigan (1) 2-0 462
- 9 Louisiana State 2-0 394
- 10 Notre Dame 1-0 319
- 11 Arizona State 3-0 242
- 12 Texas 1-0 131
- 13 Penn State 1-1 120
- 14 Washington 3-0 103
- 15 UCLA 2-1 69
- 16 Florida State 3-0 64
- 17 Mississippi 2-0 50
- 18 Tulane 2-0 48
- 19 Stanford 2-0 29
- 20 West Virginia 3-0 25

Others received votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, Iowa State, Louisville, North Carolina, San Diego State, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Toledo.

NFL's top punter, McNeil, hurt

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Tom McNeil, the National Football Conference's leading punter last year, underwent surgery Monday to repair a torn cartilage in his right knee, the Philadelphia Eagles announced.

An Eagles' spokesman said physicians were unsure how long the 28-year-old McNeil would be sidelined.

All-Pro safety Bill Bradley, who also handles punt returns and holds for placements, will take over Eagle punting in next Monday night's nationally televised game with the New York Giants, the spokesman said.

Also injured in the Eagles' 27-17 loss to the Cleveland Browns Sunday was rookie defensive back Pat Gibbs from Lamar University.

He underwent surgery on his ligaments and cartilages Sunday night and will be lost for the season, the spokesman said.

UW's Dave Lokanc tabbed Big 10 defender of week

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Lokanc, Wisconsin's co-captain and middle linebacker, Monday was named the Big Ten's defensive player of the week by the Associated Press.

A product of Marist High of Chicago, Lokanc made six solo tackles and assisted on six others. In addition he recovered one of 10 Syracuse fumbles.

Lokanc, who has a reputation as a hard hitter, comes from an athletic family. His father is athletic director at Eisenhower High, Blue Island, Ill., and he has a brother who is a linebacker at Illinois State.

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine called last Saturday's 31-7 victory over Syracuse "the best defensive game we've played in my three years at Wisconsin. If our defense plays well, we'll be a good team. We caused a lot of those fumbles."

Iowa fullback Frank Holmes was named the top player on offense. Holmes carried 34 times for 193 yards and two touchdowns in Iowa's 19-11 victory over Oregon State.

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Hold it!
Kansas City's Buck Buchanan, left, stops the Saints' Archie Manning for an 8-yard loss in Monday night's National Football League game in New Orleans. Buchanan's ally is tackle Wilbur Young. The Chiefs won, 20-17. [AP Wirephoto]

Halas 'ran for his life'

CHICAGO (AP)—"I guess I'm no. 2 now," laughed 78-year-old George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears.

"Anyway, he didn't have Jim Thorpe chasing him. Son of a gun, come to think of it Thorpe actually caught me. But it was muddy and I skidded into the end zone for the last eight yards."

Halas was jovial in accepting condolences from friends over Oakland's Jack Tatum having broken Sunday one of the oldest records in professional football.

Halas had the record for nearly 50 years. On Nov. 4, 1923, George Halas of the Chicago Bears had picked up a fumble and ran it back 98 yards for a touchdown against Marion, an old-time professional team from Ohio.

Tatum picked up a Green Bay fumble and rambled 104 yards for a touchdown which helped the Raiders score a 20-14 victory over the Packers.

"I'll tell you, now let me see," recalled Halas. "It was a wet day and there was some hitting at the line. Suddenly there was the ball. I grabbed it and started to run. When I realized it was Thorpe chasing me, I really put it on because I was running for my life."

"My how that Thorpe could hit. And, you know, he actually caught up to me. It was on about the eight yard line. He hit me and we both went sliding into the end zone."

"Oh, I guess I could say something original like records are made to be broken" but reading about the game brought back memories."

Halas, hobbled by a old hip injury several years ago, went to England for a couple of operations and now bounces around with the verve of a youngster.

He took a three-point stance and said "What do you think, fellas, should I reactivate myself for one game and try to set a new record."

Atlanta challenges NBA's Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — The power of Walter Kennedy as Commissioner of the National Basketball Association has been challenged by the Atlanta Hawks over the Julius Erving case.

Kennedy slapped a \$25,000 fine on the Hawks Monday for playing Erving in two exhibition games over the weekend in violation of his directives not to do so.

William Putnam, president of the Hawks, said the Atlanta club would not pay the fine and disclosed that the Hawks and Erving had filed a \$2 million federal antitrust suit Sunday against the NBA and Kennedy.

Erving is the former University of Massachusetts star who left school after his junior year to play with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association last season. He jumped to the Hawks after the ABA season ended. Meantime, Milwaukee had picked Erving in the NBA draft after his college class had graduated. The Bucks thereby claimed Erving belonged to them.

Lammons signs with Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Former New York Jets tight end Pete Lammons has been signed by the Green Bay Packers to replace the injured Rich McGeorge on the roster, the Packers announced today.

Lammons, 28, was signed as a free agent after being let go by the Jets earlier this season after six years with the team.

Lammons, who played college ball at Texas, was New York's eighth round draft choice in 1966. He led American Football League tight ends in receiving his rookie year with 41 catches for 565 yards.

Lammons caught 144 passes for 2,335 yards and 14 touchdowns in his six years of pro ball. He is 6-foot-three and weighs 230 pounds.

The NBA Board of Governors ruled last week in San Francisco that Erving is the property of Milwaukee and not of the Hawks who reportedly signed him to a five-year contract at a million dollars.

In their suit against the NBA and Kennedy, which is scheduled for a hearing Friday in Atlanta, the Hawks contend the action by the NBA Board of Governors amounts to a "combination and conspiracy to restrain interstate trade and commerce in violation of Section 1 of the Sherman Antitrust Act ... and provide a per-

sports

The Post-Crescent

vasive web of restrictions which award to one team the exclusive rights to a player's services, regardless of whether he is actually playing for or being compensated by ... ch team."

Judge Ernest Tidewell in Georgia Superior Court ruled on Sept. 12 that Erving could play for the Hawks. Erving, who lives on Long Island, also has pending a suit against the Squires in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

The Squires also are seeking a permanent injunction to keep Erving from playing with anybody until the case is cleared up.

Black Monday

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Blue Monday? Black would have been more appropriate.

It wasn't the first the Packers have known, nor will it be the last. But few in their 54-year history have been attended by more depression than this one.

And it was not merely because Sunday's 20-14 misstep against Oakland was not yet than 24 hours old. The circumstances, more specifically Jack Tatum's "illegal" 104-yard scoring run with a muff for the Raiders, made this latest defeat considerably less palatable than some others.

Compounding the gloom was the Packers' questionable physical status, accentuated by the loss of tight end Rich McGeorge for the season following knee surgery Monday morning.

"The surgery was successful," Devine reported, "but Rich will be out for the year. He had torn ligaments repaired and Dr. Brusky was encouraged by the results."

Seven others, among them quarterback Scott Hunter, repaired to the training room during the course of the day for treatment of injuries, although Devine reported that all are expected to be available for Sunday's date with the world champion Dallas Cowboys in Milwaukee.

Hunter had aggravated a back injury but the Packer coach said, "I think Scott will be all right by Sunday. Jerry Tagge (previously troubled with a deep thigh bruise) will be available as a backup, too."

Other casualties of the Raider match were fullback John Brockington, neck; guard Bill Lueck, shoulder; defensive back Ike Thomas, ribs; and tackles Gale Gillingham and Francis Peay, knees.

Difficult to focus
The loss of McGeorge made it difficult for Devine and his staff to focus on the Cowboys, since it left them with just one able-bodied tight end, second year performer Leonard Garrett.

"That's one reason we're running late today," Devine said as he emerged from a projection room analysis of Sunday's struggle. "We're trying to scramble and re-work this thing with McGeorge out."

"Frank Patrick? Frank will be out indefinitely with a bruised shoulder," Devine reported in answer to a question. It had been prompted by the

Continued on Page 10

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NOTES & NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Hopefully, the Packer players and fans who are burdened with a "the officials beat us" complex will discover a new outlook soon. This convenient way of explaining away Green Bay defeats, which has been used any number of times by some Packersians in the post-Lombardi era, again was brought into play Sunday after the Pack lost, 20-14, to Oakland. The sentiment was that two calls by the officials — the "fumble" rather than a "muff" decision on Mac Lane's bobble and the interference penalty on Willie Buchanan — deprived the Packers of victory. Even though these weren't the greatest calls in the history of officiating — and perhaps one or both were totally wrong — the Packers could still have won the game on their own merit. Green Bay lost the game on: (1) its own second-half flatness (2) Oakland's second-half momentum; and (3) Packer injuries. On the basis of their second-half performance, the Packers hardly deserved to win. After outplaying Oakland in a fired-up first half (and leading, 14-10), the Packers were able to muster only 45 yards worth of offense in the final two periods. Defensively, too, the Bays showed little ability to stem Oakland's ball control as the Raiders ground out 179 yards.

Admittedly, there were extenuating circumstances — especially in the offensive picture. When you have as many as six of your 11 starters hampered or sidelined by an assortment of infirmities, one is entitled to cite them without being accused of "alibiing." The Packers lost, for varying periods, Rich McGeorge, Scott Hunter, Francis Peay, Bill Lueck, John Brockington and Lane. When some or most of these people were out of action in a particular series, things went from bad to worse. Packer lack of quality depth was never better shown than Sunday. In the "good old days," Paul Hornung, Jerry Kramer, Boyd Dowler, or even Bart Starr could be sidelined, but the "deep bench" dept efficiency virtually unimpaired. The loss of McGeorge, of course, is the toughest to take since the Packers will have to go without the gifted tight end for the final 12 games.

On the matter of officials' calls, Carroll Dale expressed a good philosophy in a TV interview Sunday night. Officials are going to make a certain number of bad calls during a season, and the thing to do is hope they'll balance up for your team over the long run, said Dale. I didn't agree with the official's decision on the Lane-Jack Tatum play, yet it was a spur-of-the-moment judgment call that had to be made amidst almost total player confusion. This incident served to point up the need for instant-replay video to enable officials to take a second look at a disputed play.

Actually, of course, the Packers had four chances to control that particular play before the official's judgement

was even tapped. They could have: (1) chosen a no-razzle-dazzle play to reduce the risk of fumble; (2) executed correctly to avert the loose ball; (3) recovered the bobble; (4) tackled Tatum before he had a chance to go "count to count." This observer, for one, won't fault the choice of play because I endorse the more imaginative, wide-open style of ball the '72 Packers have displayed. But, mechanically, the mishandling of the ball was one of the costly mistakes the young Packers made — and you can't make errors against a strong club such as Oakland. Another major error was the Hunter fumble which took place a few plays before the pass interference ruling against Buchanan. It all goes back to the "hills and valleys" trend we predicted just before the season began. The rebuilt Packers will be up and down, not only between games but between halves of the same game — as was the case Sunday.

Along those lines, then, the Packers could be set up for a horrible drubbing by the Cowboys this Sunday — or they could shrug off all of the Sept. 24 adversity and give Dallas its sternest test of the young season. It's well to remember that more experienced teams than the Packers have been unpredictable to date, whoever thought San Francisco would lose to Buffalo... or that Atlanta would bow to

Green Bay dog club schedules field trial

The Green Bay Pointing Club will hold a field trial at the J & H Game (1 1/2 miles west of Navarino) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The public is being invited to watch.

Anyone planning to enter a dog should contact Hank Broedel, at Hank's Sport Shop, Green Bay, before Friday night.

New England (on a missed 10-yard field goal at that)... or that Baltimore would be 0-2 and at the bottom of the AFC East? What kind of an NFL season has it been? Well, only five of the 26 teams have perfect records after a mere two weeks. They are the Jets, the Dolphins, the Bengals, the Cowboys and the Redskins. Los Angeles is unbeaten, but the Rams were unexpectedly tied by the Bears, and this year, a tie counts for a half-game won and a half-game lost.

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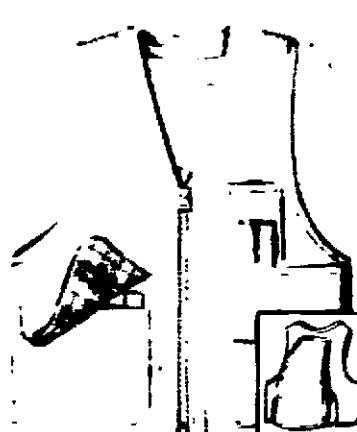
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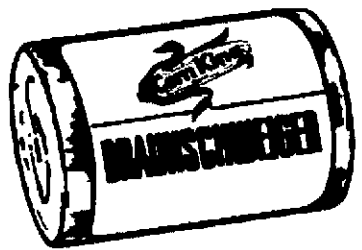
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79¢ 1/2 Gal.

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16¢

CHIQUITA Bananas 13¢ lb.



Ride 'em, Cowboys

Dallas Cowboys' Billy Parks (21) gets a lift from the New York Giants' Pete Athos (45), left, after catching a 12-yard pass in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game. At right, Dallas' Herb Adderley (26) sprawls on the

back of Giants' end Don Herrman (85) after Herman made a catch. The Cowboys face the Green Bay Packers Sunday at Milwaukee County Stadium. (AP Wirephotos)

Chuck Bayer paces men's pin action with 277 line in Classic League

Chuck Bayer cracked a 277 line in the Sabre Classic League Monday night to highlight Fox Cities area men's bowling action.

Bayer totaled 672 for his initial three games and had a 896 4-game aggregate. Other leaders were Keith Gehring 235-234-866, Bob Parenreau 236-846, Stan Prue 238-809 and Herb Westphal 225.

Dwain "Nick" Nickasch clouted a 245-655 in the Appleton City Employees at Sabre Lanes. Tom Harp had a 607 series and Marge DeYoung a 207 game.

Dave Haas' 254-655 was the pacesetter in the Tri-City League at 41 Bowl. Terry Wegner posted a 256-639, George Schroeder 247-637, Gib Schroeder 634, Jerry Cherney 595, Glen Nau 579, Dick Mueller 573, Dennis Birkholz 235 and Mel DeBruin 229.

Clair Bowlerk logged a 244-638 in the 41 Bowl League. Lou Neuville had a 611, Don Kuhnke, 594 and Dick Hall 228.

Bob Aschenbrenner jolted a 237-811 in the Super Bowl 3-Man Scratch League. Bob Badtke registered a 776, Harvey Badtke 773, Steve Paul 768 and Jerry Thiel 235.

Bob Conn's 233-609 was high in the Sportsman League at Hortonville Lanes. Rein Harp had a 590 and Dale Waushock 587.

Super 00

Gary Nielson's 228-607 led the Super Double O at Super Bowl.

Jim Weisgerber had a 602 in the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes. Keith Gehring tallied 587, Arlin Burt 582 and Doug Lytle 579.

Bill Godin clouted a 598 in the K of C American League at 41 Bowl. Harold Lippert posted a 257-585, Fred Christman 226 and Mike King 579.

Zemblowski cracks 259

Bud Zemblowski cracked a 259 line in posting a 631 series in the Tree Couples at Sabre Lanes.

Jim Boldau rolled a 225-619, Jim Vinversie 248-594 and Gary Lutz 590 in the Tree Couples.

Roger Sakale smashed a 608 series and Gene Sowers a 256 game in the Welcome Wagon Couples at 41 Bowl.

DeWayne Dvorak led the Country Couples at 41 Bowl with a 233-607. Jim Redmann logged a 597 Dawn Paul 211-558 and Mary Weihing 200-531.

Vy Dickrell jolted a 202-567 in the 41 Bowl Bird Couples.

Pacing the Baseball Couples at 41 Bowl were Viv Riedel with a 224-562 and Harry Sturgis 585.

Jim DeBraul notched a 225-600 in the Comic Couples at Hahn's Lanes and Lois Calmes a 209-541.

On Broadway

Jack Peterson rolled a 584 series and Nancy Damon a 201 game in the On Broadway at 41 Bowl.

Sue Krueger's 554 series paced action in the President's Couples at 41 Bowl. Don Recker registered a 580 and Marion Lappen 210.

Fred Steenis' 596 highlighted the

Bob Casler's 575 was high in the Kimberly National at Jerry's Lanes.

Don Long posted a 577 in the K of C National at 41 Bowl.

Gene Vanden Heuvel had a 237-644 recently in the Valley League at Village Lanes. Ken Verstegen had a 229 line.

Bill Bolwerk had a 636 series in the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes. Bob Walker tallied 589, Dick Van Hammond 578 and Joe Buss 227.

Jon Beyer's 254-632 was the leader in 245-655 in the Appleton City Employees Freedom. Bob Greiner had a 256 game,

McGeorge out for year

Continued From Page 7

knowledge the elongated quarterback had been drafted as a tight end. "He would have been a candidate otherwise."

Patrick, whose injury was not discovered until late Monday morning, was hurt when hit as he released a bomb intended for Carroll Dale in the fourth quarter.

Devine attributed the Packers' lengthy casualty list to the bruising nature of the game — and the Raiders' physical superiority.

"They are a very physical team," he said. "About the only guy in either our offensive or defensive line who was able to hold his own was Malcolm Snider."

Inevitably, the conversation turned to the controversial first quarter play which bloomed into Tatum's record run, upon which Devine at first declined comment.

"I'm heartsick about the game," he

said when the subject was introduced, "but you can't sit around and lick your wounds. If you do, you'll get run out of the ball park the next week."

"If you want to talk about the rule, however, the rule is simply this: You cannot run with a muff. Now, of course, it becomes a judgment call. The ball was advanced and the call obviously was that it was a fumble."

"If the ball was pitched to MacArthur Lane and he didn't have control of it, then it would have to be a muff. In that case, it would have to be one of two things. The ball would have to be brought out to the 20, or it would have to be our ball on the one because one of their players kicked. The rule is that you cannot kick a ball, intentionally or inadvertently."

"The pitch was a good pitch and never should have been fumbled," Devine felt compelled to point out. "But you hate to have a mistake compounded. I've never seen MacArthur drop a ball before, I might add."

On the subject of the interference call which led to Oakland's winning touchdown, Devine said, "The only question I would have about that is that the official started throwing his flag at the 9-yard-line, the flag was thrown when both people (Willie Buchanan and intended receiver Fred Biletnikoff) were on the five and the ball ended up on the one, when they put it in play, which I can't fathom."

Devine said he was filing a report of his observations with the National Football League office, but added, "This is standard procedure. We file the reports and they endeavor to do the best job they can to get the best officiated games possible."

"In a game like this, of course, we have to have every opportunity to win. And a ball should never have dropped in the first place. And snaps should never be fumbled. You can blame the officials and you can blame a lot of things but I think it's our job as coaches and players to see where we could have done better."

Ed Reynebeau had a 575 in the Nutty Couples at Hahn's Lanes.

Wallie Berg rolled a 577 and Lo Berg a 200 in the St. Paul Couples at Super Bowl.

John Schroll, Jr., rapped a 233-594 in the Auto Couples at Sabre Lanes.

Hanford Baldock posted a 581 in the Football Couples at Super Bowl. Russ Skinner rolled a 225 line and Dorothy Paltzer 202.

Bud Eberhard had a 243 line in the Sabre Lanes Football Couples. Larry Gorges tallied 576 and Joan Herreid 212.

Dennis Struck ripped a 227 game in the Cocktail League at Twin City Bowl.

Frank Schiltz' 235 and Lou Zirbel's 529 were highs in the Cartoon Couples at Sabre.

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Wallie Berg rolled a 577 and Lo Berg a 200 in the St. Paul Couples at Super Bowl.

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Ryan whiffs 300th

by KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Big Train did it. Now, it's Ryan's Express.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels has joined an exclusive strikeout club of American League pitchers that includes the legendary Walter Johnson.

Johnson's whistling fastball helped him record more than 300 strikeouts in a season way back in 1910. Others who've reached that gaudy plateau are Rube Waddell, Bob Feller, Vida Blue, Mickey Lolich, Sam McDowell—and now, Ryan.

The Angels' hard-throwing righthander fanned 12 Texas batters to bring his season's total to 302 as he beat the Rangers 2-1 on a three-hitter Monday night.

"Sure, I've given the 300 mark some thought," said Ryan, "but not a lot of thought until my last start when I got only four strikeouts in nine innings against Kansas City."

"I realized then that my arm was tired and my good fastball wasn't as good as it has to be. I got a little worried about it again tonight when my fastball was very ordinary for the first six innings."

His "very ordinary" fastball got eight Rangers on strikeouts in the first six innings.

Only one other game was played in the major leagues Monday night as the San Diego Padres defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 in a National League contest.

A scheduled American League game between the Oakland A's and

Minnesota Twins was postponed by rain.

Ryan's most recent accomplishment in a season of successes no doubt gives the New York Mets some second thoughts about his trade this past winter. He was one of four players pried loose from the National League club for Jim Fregosi.

"I felt all along that I could be a winning pitcher in the majors if someone let me pitch every fourth day," said Ryan.

"I've gotten the chance to pitch every fourth day and I think I've proven my point rather well," he said after winning his 18th game and improving his major-league strikeout lead to 10 over Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Despite not allowing a hit the first three innings, the California ace found himself in a 1-0 hole when the Rangers scored an unearned run in the second. The Angels finally broke through against Texas starter Dick Bosman in the seventh with a run on Mickey Rivers' infield single and Vada Pinson's double.

Then with one out in the California eighth, Ryan hit a double, took third on Sandy Alomar's bounce and scored when Mickey Rivers' bounce skipped through first baseman Larry Bittner's legs.

Pinch-hitter Randy Elliott came through with a run-scoring triple in the eighth inning to help San Diego beat Los Angeles. The game was tied 3-3 when Elliott tripled home the tie-breaking run and then himself came around to score on a wild throw.

Mary Redman's 593 tops Queen's Classic

Mary Redman paced women's bowling action with a 202-203-593 in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes.

Other Classic leaders were Marcy Kobs with a 206-204-551, Marion Horn 542, Clara Spence 538 and Pat Lutz 208-538.

Georgia Timm crashed a 212-565 in the Early Birds at Sac Sabre Lanes.

Pacing the Ladies Classic at Super Bowl were Delores Jacobs with a 203-542, Evelyn Myers 204-534 and Bea Albrecht 214.

Audrey Bringman rapped a 216 line and Vonnie Zuehlke 206 in the Lucy

League at Sabre Lanes.

Ariene Hubner logged a 200-538 and Barb Mackowski 203 in the Early Swingers at 41 Bowl.

Ruth Schmidt had a 213-541 in the Alley Cats at 41 Bowl.

Jan Plantikow had a 201-556 in the Wednesday Ladies at Gene's Colonial Lanes, Freedom. Carol Mathewson rolled a 212 and Sandy Maas 533.

Annie Kersten hit 529 in the Hit and Miss at Super Bowl.

Sandy LeMoine had a 203-540 in the A.A.L. Women's at Super Bowl.

DU banquet set Thursday

With the theme — "Hunt your son, not for him"—the Winnegamie Wetlands Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, Inc. is making plans for its annual banquet to be held at the Country Aire Club Thursday evening.

Last year the Winnegamie Wetlands Chapter broke a national record for a three year old chapter by contributing \$13,850 to Ducks Unlimited.

For the past three years there has been a complete sell-out of tickets. If you were one of those who were turned away last year, or if you are thinking of joining the chapter for the first time this year, chapter officers encourages you to contact Donald Killoren or Jacquelin Spielbauer at the Killoren Company, 925 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, immediately. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Fathers are being encouraged to enroll their sons as members.

Again this year, there will be an impressive list of prizes at the banquet and special prizes are being obtained for those 16 years of age and under.

A black Labrador of champion stock has been donated by K & S Game Farms and will be auctioned off. There will also be a complete set of framed uncanceled federal duck stamps for auction.

Master of Ceremonies this year will be Doug Hart. There will be a special mystery prize, wildlife displays and Ducks Unlimited movies.

The standard ticket this year will be \$25 which includes a membership card for the Winnegamie Wetlands Chapter of national Ducks Unlimited, the organization's quarterly publication and the banquet.

Members, however, are being urged to purchase the Special \$35 ticket which includes all of the minimum

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membership benefits plus "Duckological," a special newsletter published seven times a year by Ducks Unlimited, which presents up to the minute news on such items as the first migrants on the nesting grounds, early fall concentration of ducks and geese, and migration and departure of the last birds at freeze-up, among other information.

Pat Smith cards 70 on Winagamie Course

Pat Smith carded a 34-36-70 at Winagamie Golf Course.

Butch Baerwald, Oshkosh, shot an eagle on the No. 5, par four, 360-yard, hole.

Other outstanding efforts were Gene Jenkins 38-37-75, Tom Dorn 35-40-75, Jeff Bartosich 39-39-78, Steve Crabb 29, Babe Atchison 41, Marilyn Sonnenberg 41-42-83 and Betty Cutler 44.

Pool results

VALLEY LEAGUE
Technie's (17-18) beat Home Taverna (15-15), 8-1.
Log Cabin (14-13) beat Five Corners (15-12), 4-3.
Shunk Hill (15-12) beat Rutland's (17-10), 5-4.
Beaver's Mt (12-15) beat Buzz' Bar (14-13), 5-4.

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24 ft. Starcraft, lists \$17,100 now \$13,000
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FLUFFY soft and light as air gets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Blue electric shaver, 11. Bealman's Inc. 222 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. 5110 Main St., Menasha.

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EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

NOTICE: Designation as to sex in our classified columns are made only to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment. It is not intended to indicate that it is reasonably necessary to the normal operation of the business or enterprise, or (2) as a consequence to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believed would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

TEMPORARY SERVICES Temporary assignments for typists, stenographers, office workers, merchandising and technical personnel. Pick your time for working in day, evening or month. NO FEES! Room 207, 115 W. Washington. 733-3713. REALTOR.

CHALLENGING POSITION In progressive professional office, enthusiastic young woman who enjoys working with people. Good starting salary increases with individual growth. Give references & work history. Reply Box G-74, Post-Crescent.

CHALLENGING POSITION As Bookkeeper-receptionist in a progressive dental office. For an enthusiastic young woman who enjoys working with people. Good starting salary increases with individual growth. Give references & work history. Reply Box G-74, Post-Crescent.

CLERICAL OPENING 4:15 p.m.-12:00 midnight Monday through Friday. This consists of typing and operating a computer television terminal. Excellent salary and benefits program. Apply in person at: **AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS** Appleton, Wisconsin.

BOOKKEEPER—In public accounting office 3 weeks per month. Knowledge of double entry necessary. Reply G-85, Post-Crescent.

GENERAL OFFICE typing required. Horticulture District resident. 779-4540.

SECRETARY—Good typist with light shorthand, good figures. Salary \$300. Call Martha Kroll 739-6421. SNELLING & SNELLING. Licensed Employment Agent.

21 Stores Restaurants

DISHWASHER—BUS BOY Full time. Apply in person at Zeng's Food Service, Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Full Time Bus Boys Urgent immediately. You must be out of school. Please apply to MARC'S BIG BOY at 3000 W. College Ave., Appleton.

High School Seniors MARC'S BIG BOY is looking for an energetic and enthusiastic girl who is looking for a part time job. Please apply in person, 3000 W. College Ave. Tuesday, Sept. 26 or 27 7:30 P.M.

Mobile Restaurant Operator Must be reliable individual. Apply Zeng's Food Service, Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

STORE HELP New appliance store needs part time evening help. No previous experience necessary. 207 N. Appleton St. Between 2 & 4 p.m.

WAITRESSES Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five nights weekly. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE 815 W. College Ave.

VENDING HOSTESS No experience necessary. Apply Karra's Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St. Between 2 & 4 p.m.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, male, preferably middle aged. Salary \$2.50 per hour. Apply in person. Karra's Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St. Between 2 & 4 p.m.

DISHWASHER & assistant in the kitchen. 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Apply in person. Karra's Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St. Between 2 & 4 p.m.

LADY OVER 25—work in a lady's specialty shop. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality. Varied duties will include alteration work as well as sales. If you have sewing ability and are looking for a career in a very profitable field, apply to: 734-6165 for an appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person mornings. MARCELLE'S RESTAURANT. 406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WORK—Apply in person after 2 p.m. MOASIS RESTAURANT.

22 Skills and Crafts

CAREER OPPORTUNITY For a bright, ambitious person with a minimum of 2 years experience in a progressive dental office. Ability to be trained in New York as a dental assistant. Permanent full time position. Excellent salary and benefits. For a leading dental department store. Reply to: SNELLING & SNELLING, 121 E. College Ave., Appleton. Expenses paid.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged preferred for South Minneapolis. Minn. modern home. Private room. 2 elderly people. No children. Must have references. No drinkers. Write C. London, 5310 Humboldt St. Minneapolis, Minn. 55417 stating experience, age & references.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in with elderly lady. Menasha. 722-6960 or 722-4684 or 836-2633.

LADY FOR CHILD CARE in my home. 2 children. 3 to 5 nights per week. Good pay per week. Call 722-5078 after 3 p.m.

DO YOU WANT A STEADY PART TIME JOB? Interesting Public Relations & Credit Card Promotion from home. REQUITE REALTY Firm for capable women in Appleton area. NO SELLING, but pleasant voice and good telephone personality required. Guaranteed hourly rate. Minimum 15-20 hrs. weekly. We will train. Call Mrs. Fike 734-2811.

Part-Time Truck Mechanic Experienced. Must have own tools. Apply Zeng's Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

PART-TIME NIGHT OPENING We have a job that requires a man eight hours per week from midnight Saturday to 8 A.M. Sunday. Good position for retired man in sound health. Must be available on a regular weekly basis. Apply in person H. C. Prange Co., 6th floor Personnel Office, 122 W. College Ave.

VENDING HOSTESS Apply Zeng's Inc. 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

BARTENDERS—Part time. Men or women. Experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Good pay employment man requirement. Apply in person at Bowl.

EXPERIENCED PART TIME BARTENDER WANTED—See after 2 p.m. at Sorges, 519 W. College Ave.

HELP WANTED—Part-time noon hours, no experience necessary. Will train Call manager between 1 & 4 p.m. Menasha Restaurants, Inc. 1309 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton 734-6324.

PART TIME COUNTER MAN—4 Bowl Approximately 3 nights per week, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prefer experienced family man with winning personality. Applicant's honesty, dependability & attitude will be checked. Immediate employment. 734-5772 to arrange interview.

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29 Miscellaneous

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DISHWASHER & assistant in the kitchen. 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Apply in person. Karra's Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St. Between 2 & 4 p.m.

LADY OVER 25—work in a lady's specialty shop. Must be neat in appearance and have pleasing personality. Varied duties will include alteration work as well as sales. If you have sewing ability and are looking for a career in a very profitable field, apply to: 734-6165 for an appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person mornings. MARCELLE'S RESTAURANT. 406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WORK—Apply in person after 2 p.m. MOASIS RESTAURANT.

22 Skills and Crafts

Milknight Foreman Maintenance Engineers Paper mill experience required. Salary dependent upon experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Department

ESCANABA PAPER CO. P.O. Box 757, Escanaba, Mich. 49829 An equal Opportunity employer

TRUCK MECHANIC Time and 1/2 over 40 hrs., solid vocational, 4 day shift, paid holidays, paid vacation, 40 hr. week, health & sickness plan for self & family. Company paid profit sharing plan. Please apply in person: Fox Valley Truck Service, 2138 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR Man to direct multi-department warehouse with responsibilities including personnel training, delivery scheduling, warehouse layout, etc. Salary & related benefits contingent on past experience. Furnish written resume to Box G-83, Post-Crescent.

Welders Sheet Metal Fabricators Drill Press Operators Positions are currently available for experienced individuals who can read blueprints for the above positions. 40 hr. week. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Apply in person to: Tec Home Makers, 1000 Prosper Dr., De Pere, Wis. 54115.

360 PRESS OPERATOR Ground floor opportunity for skilled A.B. Dick offset press operator. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Fox Valley Truck Service, 2138 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton. 739-7788

Executive Search & Placement, Inc. Room 207, 115 W. Washington.

1 ARC WELDER 2 MACHINISTS 1 ROTOR WINDER 739-9441

CARPENTERS—rough & trim. Year round work. After 5 p.m. 725-1203

FULL TIME SHOP MAN—Wanted. Preferably young man. Energetic. Wages open. Resume required. Write P.O. Box 734, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

MACHINE SHOP HELP—Full or part time. Apply at Metal Products, Inc., 913 N. Bluemound, Appleton.

NURSES and nurses aides for part time private duty. Choose your days, hours and assignments. HOME MAKERS Home and Health Care Services, 739-2666.

AT ONCE To care for elderly lady. Must live in and have valid driver's license. Lake residence. 715-2594.

SERVICE ATTENDANT—Full time. Apply in person Thompson's Cigar Service, 415 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton.

23 Administrative Professional

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN—Challenging growth opportunity for an aggressive, results oriented individual with a minimum of 2 years experience. We are a progressive engineering department with a fast growing product line in the lawn and garden field. If you have the potential of running from concept to final release, call 414-582-4455 for fast response and ask for Manager of Engineering.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged preferred for South Minneapolis. Minn. modern home. Private room. 2 elderly people. No children. Must have references. No drinkers. Write C. London, 5310 Humboldt St. Minneapolis, Minn. 55417 stating experience, age & references.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in with elderly lady. Menasha. 722-6960 or 722-4684 or 836-2633.

LADY FOR CHILD CARE in my home. 2 children. 3 to 5 nights per week. Good pay per week. Call 722-5078 after 3 p.m.

24 Sales Agents

AUTO SALESMAN Top earnings for top man. Apply in person to sales manager. **TURLEY PONTIAC** 909 Plank Rd., Menasha. Ph. 725-7021 or 734-5666

INSURANCE ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Top commissions, fringes, travel expenses. Commercial Casualty Insurance experience preferred. College desirable. Write Post-Crescent Box G-73.

WANTED—LADIES to sell Toys and Gifts for the House of Lloyd Toy Co. No money needed. Start now. Call collect 414-757-5511 or write Ardis Bunnell, Shiocton.

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER in my home. Must have 2 children. 2 children. Little Chute 788-5504.

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Part-Time Truck Mechanic Experienced. Must have own tools. Apply Zeng's Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

PART-TIME NIGHT OPENING We have a job that requires a man eight hours per week from midnight Saturday to 8 A.M. Sunday. Good position for retired man in sound health. Must be available on a regular weekly basis. Apply in person H. C. Prange Co., 6th floor Personnel Office, 122 W. College Ave.

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HELP WANTED—Part-time noon hours, no experience necessary. Will train Call manager between 1 & 4 p.m. Menasha Restaurants, Inc. 1309 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton 734-6324.

PART TIME COUNTER MAN—4 Bowl Approximately 3 nights per week, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prefer experienced family man with winning personality. Applicant's honesty, dependability & attitude will be checked. Immediate employment. 734-5772 to arrange interview.

TIRE SERVICE DET.—part-time mornings. Apply Matthews Tire & Auto Center, 2930 W. College.

27 Employment Agencies

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS Green Bay—47-423 Licensed Employment Agent

SNELLING AND SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent Call 739-9421

29 Miscellaneous

BOYS 12 & over Part-time after school assisting candy distributor. Good pay & daily bonus. Call anytime 739-5975.

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27 Employment Agencies

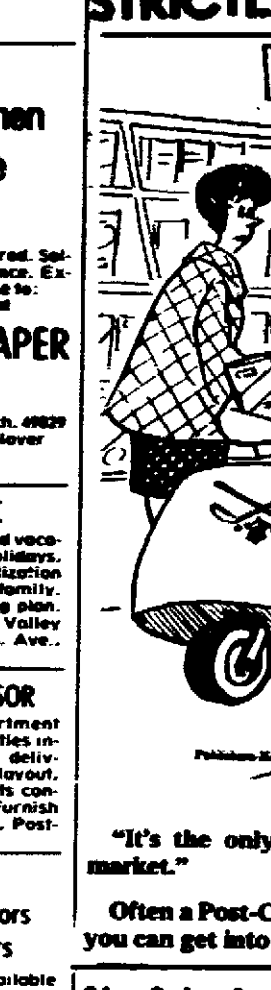
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STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFadden



Often a Post-Crescent Classified Ad is the only way you can get into the right market. Call 739-0186.

24 Sales Agents

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN Full time licensed salesman or broker to immediately sell our choice listings and share floor time. Excellent office facilities and commission. Our sales staff knows about this ad. Reply to P.O. Box 304, Neenah.

ARE YOU TIRED OF PUNCHING A CLOCK? Choose your own hours. No investment! Fun in the field of fashion jewelry. Sarah Coventry needs 4 career-minded women as managers in the Valley. ACT NOW! 733-3834.

WANTED Power salesman with mill or merchant experience in fine and course paper. Some traveling. Write for interview.

Strictest Confidence **LOHAI ENTERPRISES** Box 3746 Milwaukee, Wis. 53217

25 Miscellaneous

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS Full or Part Days Men or Women over 18 with own car needed. Appleton, Neenah, Greenville, Hartsville, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Menasha and New Berlin. Delivery starts about October 9. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and show hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box G-37 Post-Crescent. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GUARDS For a man that wants: * Prestige * Training * Promotions * Uniform allowance * Excellent * Pension * Free Life Insurance Full & part time positions available in Appleton and De Pere. Apply in person at 6 p.m. Tues. thru Thurs. at the Guest House Inn, College Ave. 8. Hwy. 41, Ex-Military bring DD214, Guardsman's Inc.

Wanted Ads are Everyone's Ads

EXPERIENCED TREE CLIMBERS—Call 739-1444 for a free Service. 610 S. Lake St., Neenah.

MAN WANTED for Service Station and Car Wash work. Apply in person: COLLEGE AVE. ARCO STATION, 325 W. College Ave.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Over 18. Night. Apply in person at 3641 W. College Ave. between 6 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

WANTED—CUSTODIAN FOR CHURCH in Appleton. Needed immediately. Call 734-1344.

YOUNG MEN—18 or over. Full or part time. Apply for Mail Service. 2310 W. College.

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SNELLING AND SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent Call 739-9421

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



58 Garden Needs

JOHN DEERE 112 Tractor 10 HP
Mower & Blower. Call 739-1161
LIME CHALK, N.Y. CO.
SHARPENING—Road & Rotary
Mower. Engine rewound. Used
Horse Tractors & Blowers. Used
Blower. Call 739-1161
ED CALAMAS & SONS INC., 739-1161

59 Snow Equipment

BOLLEN SNOW BLOWERS
5 HP. 1000 lbs. capacity. Call 739-1161
HENNESSEY Sales & Service
E. College Ave. & Railroad 739-4317
EARLY BUYERS DISCOUNTS
ARRIVE SNOW BLOWERS are now in
your chance to SAVE.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1408 E. WIS. AVE. 731-2141
HOLLA SNOWBLOWERS
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3263

60 Articles for Rent

For "Job well done feeling"
clean carpets with Blue Luster.
Rent electric shampoos, 1st
Nashville Hardware.
SANDERS, Sewing, Tile Cutters,
Liners, Painting, etc. Floor ma-
chines.
SARGE'S-A-RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

AMF STRIKELINE
Bowling Ball, 16 pounds. In excellent
condition. \$10.00. Call 731-2649 af-
ter 5:00 p.m.
TRAILERS FOR SALE
Heavy duty, tandem & 2 wheel
utility trailers. 734-9757.
CALL US to have a representative
come measure and estimate re-
placing your leaking or broken
thermostats, before cold weather.
New units carry 20 years war-
ranty. HOFFER GLASS CO.
733-6471.

62 Camping Equip. for Sale

1976 CORSAIR—20 ft. travel trailer,
self-contained. Appletton Camping
Center, 332 Northland Ave.
1976 ZAMPER—4 motor with
self-contained. Appletton Camping
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Center, 332 Northland Ave.

63 Heating Equip.

Oil/BOY 112,000 BTU
1-Year Oil Tank \$150.00
270 Gal Oil Tank \$150.00
Better Home Heating &
Air Conditioning
817 W. Northland 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line.
Stems, Packing, Handles—for
all faucets. Call 739-1161
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

67 Business Equip.

LETTER PRESS equipment. Can be
seen at 412 W. St. Menasha.
If closed, leave note.

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Firewood & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Lincoln, Appleton, 733-
4483

70 Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Science Fiction Books—
Will trade for others. Starn, 731-
3570.
TEEN CRIER
ELDON SLOT CAR SET
1/32 scale. Good condition.
\$10. Ph. 788-2456.

71 Mini Bike

ONE MALE PUP
8 weeks old. \$10.
Ph. 734-5286.
STING RAY BOY'S BIKE
\$35.
Ph. 734-0010

72 Wanted to Buy

(2) GERBILS—9 weeks old. \$5.00
each. Phone 779-4752 after 3 p.m.
2 PART SIAMSE KITTENS
Free to a good home.
BABYSITTING JOB WANTED BY
16-year old girl after school &
weekends on Southside. Ph. 734-
2152.

73 Babysitting

BABYSITTER—Experienced &
reliable. Loves children. South-
side. Ph. 738-5113.
BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—
by experienced and reliable 14-yr-
old girl. After school & nights.
Must be in Kimberly area. After
5:30. Ph. 738-5113.

74 Babysitting

BABYSITTING JOBS
WANTED—light housework on
weekends and nights. 16 yrs. old.
Ph. 736-2205.
BOY'S SCHWINN 26"—3 speed
bike in good condition. \$35. Ph. 734-
4707.

75 GE PORTABLE CASSETTE

RECORDER with 2-way power. Ear
piece and 2 tapes included. 7 months
and in good condition. \$25. Call af-
ter 4 p.m. 736-3707.

76 GERBILS—1 female, \$1; one pair

with cage & water each \$2.75. All
gerbils healthy. Call 734-5286.
LARGE, HIGH, WORK TABLE
WANTED. For sale: 2 table hand
planed barn beams. APPROX. 5' x
10' x 7 1/2". \$5. ea. 739-0275.

77 MAYFAIR CASSETTE

tone recorder. Built-in amplifier. Stereo
sound. Excellent condition. \$10.
Call 734-4812.

78 MUST SELL! This week absolutely

10 speed, like new not less than \$45.
HURRY! Ph. 734-9999.

79 ROCK ALBUMS—\$1.99 & Rock

45's at 25 cents each. Hammer case
(large). Aquarium (glass). \$3.
Pump 1-year-old. \$1. Ph. 734-8697.

80 WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT

nights & weekends. 17 yrs. old.
Have references. 739-4234.

81 Recreation

79 Boats and Accessories
DUCK SKIFFS 10-18 ft. & 12 ft.
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 734-4841

82 INSIDE BOAT STORAGE

\$3.50 per foot, on trailer.
999-1348 days.

83 STARCRAFT—MERCURY

Complete line on display.
Price Cut Anytime.
HORN FORD, Brittain 734-2115

84 STARCRAFT BOATS

TEEN TRAILERS
EYINRUDE MOTORS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 736-2309

85 STORAGE

739-9794

79 Boats and Accessories

1976 16-18
FIBERGLASS BOAT
Call Menasha 735-2508
BOAT—Fiberglass cloth and
resin tape. Canvas, boat
accessories. Call 739-1161
HOPPER GLASS CO.
CRUISER—30 ft. Steel Broomer—
1976. Fully equipped, excellent
condition. \$14,500. John Jankas, 336-
4725, Glenview, Ill.
GARAGE STALL TO STORE 16 ft.
Boat & Trailer. Write for the
Plan. Phone 734-0955 after 4 p.m.

80 Bicycles-Toys

MERCURY LIGHTING—Excell-
ent condition. \$145. MERCURY
Mark 35, 1976. Excellent. \$145.
SCOTT 1A. Call 739-1161
P. P. Chess. CHAMPION 7 ft. p.
Call 739-1161
MERCURY GLASS CO.

81 Motorcycles

APPLETON DATSUN
The New KAWASAKI Are Here
Read the TRADE-INS
Hwy. 60 & 1st St. 739-7731

82 Appletton Datsun

'72 KAWASAKI
CLEARANCE SALE
PRICES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE
730 E. Northland Ave. 739-7731

83 THE INDIANS

AT POWER VILLAGE
TRIUMPH... AUTO GUZZI
854... DUCATI... HORTON
Parts & Service... All Makes
Also Marwary Snowmobiles
LAKEVIEW CYCLE
Hwy. 60 & 1st St.
Ph. 739-1515, HOURS 10 to 10

84 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

73 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR-
CYCLES ARE IN! FEATURING:
ELECTRIC SHOCK, INJECTION, disc
brakes. COME IN & SEE THEM
TODAY!
Appletton HARLEY-DAVIDSON
214 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

85 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

73 SUZUKI 500cc—2,700 miles. War-
ranty can be transferred. Full fair-
ing. One owner.
71 HONDA 450cc—4,200 miles.

86 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

3030 W. College Ave. 733-4444
Also open Mon., Wed., Fri., '1119
1976 BSA—450cc. Lighting, excel-
lent condition. Ph. 722-0370 after
4:30 p.m.

87 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Electro
motor. Full fairing. many extras. 737-
5486 or 739-4559.

88 REAL ESTATE

73 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR-
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73 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR-
CYCLES ARE IN! FEATURING:
ELECTRIC SHOCK, INJECTION, disc
brakes. COME IN & SEE THEM
TODAY!
Appletton HARLEY-DAVIDSON
214 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

105 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

73 SUZUKI 500cc—2,700 miles. War-
ranty can be transferred. Full fair-
ing. One owner.
71 HONDA 450cc—4,200 miles.

106 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

3030 W. College Ave. 733-4444
Also open Mon., Wed., Fri., '1119
1976 BSA—450cc. Lighting, excel-
lent condition. Ph. 722-0370 after
4:30 p.m.

107 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Electro
motor. Full fairing. many extras. 737-
5486 or 739-4559.

108 REAL ESTATE

73 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR-
CYCLES ARE IN! FEATURING:
ELECTRIC SHOCK, INJECTION, disc
brakes. COME IN & SEE THEM
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214 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

109 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

73 SUZUKI 500cc—2,700 miles. War-
ranty can be transferred. Full fair-
ing. One owner.
71 HONDA 450cc—4,200 miles.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

1976 CORSAIR—20 ft. travel trailer,
self-contained. Appletton Camping
Center, 332 Northland Ave.
1976 ZAMPER—4 motor with
self-contained. Appletton Camping
Center, 332 Northland Ave.
1976 ZAMPER—4 motor with
self-contained. Appletton Camping
Center, 332 Northland Ave.

83 Bicycles-Toys

MERCURY LIGHTING—Excell-
ent condition. \$145. MERCURY
Mark 35, 1976. Excellent. \$145.
SCOTT 1A. Call 739-1161
P. P. Chess. CHAMPION 7 ft. p.
Call 739-1161
MERCURY GLASS CO.

84 Motorcycles

APPLETON DATSUN
The New KAWASAKI Are Here
Read the TRADE-INS
Hwy. 60 & 1st St. 739-7731

85 Appletton Datsun

'72 KAWASAKI
CLEARANCE SALE
PRICES YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE
730 E. Northland Ave. 739-7731

86 THE INDIANS

AT POWER VILLAGE
TRIUMPH... AUTO GUZZI
854... DUCATI... HORTON
Parts & Service... All Makes
Also Marwary Snowmobiles
LAKEVIEW CYCLE
Hwy. 60 & 1st St.
Ph. 739-1515, HOURS 10 to 10

87 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

73 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR-
CYCLES ARE IN! FEATURING:
ELECTRIC SHOCK, INJECTION, disc
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214 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

88 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

73 SUZUKI 500cc—2,700 miles. War-
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89 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

3030 W. College Ave. 733-4444
Also open Mon., Wed., Fri., '1119
1976 BSA—450cc. Lighting, excel-
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4:30 p.m.

90 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Electro
motor. Full fairing. many extras. 737-
5486 or 739-4559.

91 REAL ESTATE

73 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR-
CYCLES ARE IN! FEATURING:
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Appletton HARLEY-DAVIDSON
214 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

92 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

73 SUZUKI 500cc—2,700 miles. War-
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71 HONDA 450cc—4,200 miles.

93 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

3030 W. College Ave. 733-4444
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1976 BSA—450cc. Lighting, excel-
lent condition. Ph. 722-0370 after
4:30 p.m.

94 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Electro
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5486 or 739-4559.

95 REAL ESTATE

73 HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR-
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Appletton HARLEY-DAVIDSON
214 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

96 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

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97 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

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1976 BSA—450cc. Lighting, excel-
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4:30 p.m.

98 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Electro
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5486 or 739-4559.

99 REAL ESTATE

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101 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

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4:30 p.m.

102 Harley-Davidson Motorcycles

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Electro
motor. Full fairing. many extras. 737-
5486 or 739-4559.

103 REAL ESTATE

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3030 W. College Ave. 733-4444
Also open Mon., Wed., Fri., '1119
19

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete RECREATION MART



Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972 The Post-Pressman, Appleton-Menasha, Wis. B-14

112 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

HANDY MAN
Handyman services, close to town. MLS 8504

INCOME

Highly decorated two family, large lower unit, two car garage, north side. MLS 8577

GILLET HIGHLANDS

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, three fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. MLS 928 \$29,980

LAKE WINNEBAGO

Three bedroom home, open second floor, fireplace, and boat house with dock. MLS 8504

NORTHSIDE

Clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, in a good location. MLS 8424 \$9,700

JUST RECEIVED

Suburban Cape Cod, on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 car garage. Great for the snowbirds. MLS 933M \$21,900

NORMAL W. HALL

COMPANY, INC. MEMBER OF "M.L.S." Normal Hall—Frank G. Gutterer Realtors—ZUELZKE BLDG. 102 W. College 734-1297 James Tenner 739-4239 Jerry Fischer 734-7372 Lynn Schmitt 733-8534

HORTONVILLE

In new section—just listed. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, living room fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, rec room & extra shower in basement. (MLS 915M \$22,500)

YOUR COUNTRY HOME

Large 3 bedroom, all brick rambling ranch on a beautiful tree shaded acre. 2 large fireplaces, huge basement rec room, 2 car attached garage with electric door opener. (MLS 601M) \$24,900

HUG REALTY

Realtors Members of M.L.S. Ph. 739-9126 anytime

A MILLION THANKS

every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

NORTHEAST AREA

Spacious and new 3 bedroom ranch located in the Huntley and Einstein School Areas. All bedrooms and living are carpeted, large dining area, and 2 car attached garage. This well constructed home can be seen anytime. New Listing. M.L.S. 934M \$25,500

ZUELZKE

Realtors—M.L.S. 118 S. Appleton 739-1166 Midge Sassenbrenner 734-7267 Hazel Luthien 733-6428 Jim Holzkraft 733-2276 Don Zuelzke 733-1372

OPEN TONIGHT

6 to 8 P.M. 24 & 180 LANDEN LANE (Crestview Manor Plat) 3 bedroom tri-level, completely carpeted 3 bedroom ranch. BARKHOLTZ CONST. CO. 734-6345

SKYLINE DRIVE

Enjoy country living in this like new, 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, 100 x 180 ft. lot, 1 1/2 baths, rec room in basement, Gas heat, M.L.S. 761M \$27,500

STROBEL

Agency Office 734-3000 Realtor—M.L.S. Eldon Wood 739-5249 Alex Strobel 733-8543

112 Houses for Sale

Opportunity Knocks!!

GREENVILLE \$32,900 DUPLEX—3 bedroom units with garage in center. Lot size 100 X 328. Hortonsville school district. Excellent investment property.

MENASHA

Value packed 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom home in excellent condition featuring formal dining room, beautiful woodwork, abundance of closets. Spacious 2 car garage and practically maintenance free (TRY IT)

NEENAH

Children want it. In this 4 bedroom completely remodeled home. Extra large 2 car garage with additional storage space... plus enclosed lot... to protect the little ones. Close to schools and shopping. (YOU'LL LIKE IT)

VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY Ph. 739-1962 John Kidd 739-4567 Harvey Johnson 739-7194 Boyd Snyder 739-4442

Owner Likes Florida

Must sell beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace and 2 car attached garage on ravine lot in quiet area. Ph. 734-0637.

PAUSADES AREA

Quality built Lannon Stone home on a beautiful landscaped lot. Features include 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, central vacuum system, Tennessee stone fireplace in living room. M.L.S. 858M \$24,900

LOVING CARE

This 3 bedroom home has been treated with the utmost care. Located in one of Appleton's first North side neighborhoods. Features a formal dining room, den, fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a 2 car garage. Call today to see this home. M.L.S. 864M \$22,800

QUALITY

Lovely 2 story home with excellent decorating touches, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air conditioning, and a 2 car garage. All this in a quiet north side neighborhood is offered to you for only M.L.S. 828M \$25,500

PFEFFERLE

REALTOR—M.L.S. Office 729-732 819 W. Wis. Ave. John Pfeifferle 739-0956

APPLETON—1 1/2 story home

house, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Walking distance to schools. Reasonably priced. Call 739-4661 after 5 p.m.

SETTLE ESTATE

3 bedroom home with extra income apt.

VAN EPEREN REALTY

Ph. 734-7212

SHIOCTON

Large 3 bedroom home with extra large lot. Home has dining room and huge kitchen. You like the low taxes. M.L.S. 814M \$14,900

DUCHATEAU

Real Estate REALTOR—M.L.S. 431 E. Wis. Ave. 739-1177

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area

—The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

TRI-LEVEL HOMES under construction

R. M. REALTY, Bob Molev, Broker, 725-7469.

Magnificent View

3 bedroom bi-level overlooking one of the prettiest scenes in the valley with large living room, family dining room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. We show you the many extras. M.L.S. 626M \$21,900

Lincoln School Area

Large 3 bedroom home. Well arranged and has the charm of an older home. For space at an economical price, be sure to see this home today. M.L.S. 670L \$12,900

ROTH

REALTORS—M.L.S. Office 739-4107 EVENING PHONE 725-7439 Lou Dorn 734-2784 Alice Butler 725-1382 Kasper Roth Jr. 733-0540 P. J. Thiemie 733-0540

THE RYATTS

WHY DOES FUMBLE LOOK SO DEJECTED, PAM?

HE'S THINKING ABOUT GIVING UP FOOTBALL AS A CAREER...THE KIDS ARE ALWAYS TEASING HIM...

AND CALLING HIM BUTTER-FINGERS!

WHAT HE WANTS TO BE NOW?

A SURGEON!

112 Houses for Sale

INVEST \$17,900

And Receive An Excellent Return on Your Investment. This older 2 family has been nicely remodeled inside. Lower apartment has 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and completely carpeted. Upper unit is a very large 1 bedroom apartment. NEW LISTING 964M

REALCO

Realtor Appleton-Menasha M.L.S. INC. 739-7702

Eleanor Maloney 739-5705 Dorothy Berg 732-3109 Patry Jacobson 732-2464 M. G. Zimmerman 725-4791 D. Stilling 739-4281 B. Manthey

JUST LISTED!!

Roomy family home in Edison School area and close to downtown. 3 bedrooms or 4 and den or family room, 4 bedrooms and bath up. 2 1/2 newly carpeted living rooms. M.L.S. 951M \$16,500

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!!

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in North-east with 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Garage and large 68x205 wooded lot. Early occupancy can be had. Reduced to \$13,900. M.L.S. 688M

Many others to choose from. Pictures and complete data on these and all other M.L.S. listings at our office. DROP IN.

DE NOBLE

Agency Office 734-5749—S.H.E. WIS. EVENING PHONE 733-6795 Millie Bell 733-1133 Joe De Noble 733-0523 Rochelle Altenhofen

VANS

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO. 801 Blumhard Dr. Office 724-8932

Jerry Haen 734-6485 Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

SHIOCTON—On the bank of the Wolf River. 3 bedroom home. Central air conditioning, gas fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Fantastic location! Price \$26,500.

SOUTHEAST SIDE

New Listing Almost new 4 bedroom ranch home. Punctured living room and kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Good sized lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. M.L.S. 957M \$24,900

STROBEL

Agency Office 734-3000 Realtor—M.L.S. Eldon Wood 739-5249

ST. PIUS

Sparkling colonial in area of new homes. Includes dining, family room, maintenance free siding. Many extras. M.L.S. 921M \$35,900

ROBT. J. LUECK

Agency Realtor—M.L.S. 1178 Valley Road 734-4574 Evenings 734-1004 Bob Golden 733-8681

THE RAWHIDE AREA

Beautiful home setting with lake, new 3 bedroom home set in 5 acres, 3 bedrooms must be seen to be appreciated.

NORTH OF APPLETON

3 bedroom ranch, rustic siding, riding stable, sauna, workshop and many extras only \$35,400. Wooded parcels 7 miles West of Appleton. Also Pine covered parcels near Rowdine.

"We Are Your American Timber Homes Dealer"

COENEN REALTY—REALTORS— 359 W. Nye, Hortonville 739-6986 KATHY WYNER 987-4791

TRENDING INVESTMENT

16 unit apartment building, unique, attractive design, 1-2 and 3 bedrooms, each with own patio or balcony. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and air-conditioning and carpeting included in each unit. Beamed ceilings, 1 1/2 baths in 2 and 3 bedrooms. Excellent return on investment. Owner will consider trade and will assist in financing. M.L.S. 862M

WHITMAN

Agency—Realtor—M.L.S. Irving Zuelke Bldg. 70th Floor Shirley Stevens 734-6769 Joe W. Ball 736-5005

AVAILABLE NOW. Please let us show you this lovely 4 bedroom family home on Fernmeadow Dr. Many extra features.

DAVID BUELOW

Builder-Broker 734-3444

CROWN REALTY

REALTY—M.L.S. INC. 739-4442

TOWN OF MENASHA

Beautiful contemporary designed duplex. Living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Den. Patio. Kitchen with complete built-ins. Owners side has bath and carpeted family room with fireplace in basement. Both units fully carpeted. M.L.S. 856M \$44,900

REALTORS—M.L.S.

1001 West College 739-4301 Roy Jacobson 739-6039 Norm Delbrou 739-1056

112 Houses for Sale

"LIKE NEW"

3 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, 2 baths, loads of closets and storage. Carpeted rec. room in basement. 2 car garage. Fully improved lot. Excellent school location. \$26,500.

STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY Phone 733-4007 ANYTIME

Nearly Finished

Efficiently planned, 3-bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Aluminum siding, oak woodwork & carpeted living room. \$24,995.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

M.L.S.—REALTOR Office 739-6281 Sam Thiel 757-5175 Earl Boettner 725-4821 Dick Hahorok 725-4791 Helen Heil 734-1983

NEW

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with large 2 car attached garage. This home is one of the best buys in the city today! Full basement, carpeted bedrooms & living room, aluminum siding, concrete drive, field stone front. This is truly a beautiful home for only \$24,500

227 S. MIDPARK

3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room & bedrooms, granite side partial stone front. Very lovely home. \$20,100

ALL FINANCING.

WIESE REALTY

(Formerly of Long, Wickers & Kure) 1011 West College Ave. 731-3000

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

1909 Thelen, Kaukauna 766-3641

6 BEDROOMS—\$18,900

1 1/2 baths, good kitchen & baths, hot water heat, full basement, 2 car garage. 68x120 lot zoned R-3. M.L.S. 576M

2 HOMES on 1 lot \$19,900, 1 1/2 bedroom, vacant. Other 2 bedroom is rented M.L.S. 911M

PETRIE

Realtor—Realtor—M.L.S. 1721 W. Wis. Off. 733-3757 anytime

2 APT. HOUSE

By Owner, N.W. Side. Phone 739-4479 between 5 & 7 p.m.

\$17,900

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Large utility room, radiant heat, no basement, 2 car garage. Excellent location. 739-5164

\$12,900

3 bedroom home, dining room, 10% down. 918 W. Summer St., Appleton.

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY 409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly 788-4264

113 Twin City Houses

A NEW LISTING Owner transferred—must sell! All most maintenance-free 4 bedroom well constructed home. Includes formal dining room, large 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 108x138 (0.00M) \$18,900

ZINGSHEIM

Realtor—M.L.S. Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

A REAL BEAUT

at 971 Evans St., Neenah. This is a new listing—FIRST TIME OFFERED. Here is a 3 bedroom ranch home in A-1 condition with a bright & cheery kitchen and dinette area. 1 1/2 baths, full & divided basement, large 2 car garage. (M.L.S. 540M)

REALCO

Realtor Appleton-Menasha M.L.S. INC. 739-7702

Jean Pickett 725-5595 Kathy Blum 725-6009 Harriet Schubert 725-2102 Alice St. Pierre 725-1262

For Sale By Owner

Town of Menasha, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen & built-in stove & dishwasher, dining room, living room with fireplace & large screened porch, 2 car garage. Large landscaped lot. \$35,000. Ph. 725-6115 for an appointment.

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly—Realtor—722-3453

RANCH DUPLEX

3 and 2 bedroom, with garage in center. 1378 Home Ave., Menasha.

REPOSSESSED

Veteran's home—all prospective buyers considered (vets or others). 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 1400 down payment. \$15,900

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS 447 S. Commercial, Neenah 722-7821 Edna Loomans 722-8229 Corney Krautkramer 722-4142 Harold Lee 722-6498

3 & 4 BEDROOM RANCH

\$200 DOWN UNDER 235 PROGRAM MODEL OPEN DAILY 8:00 - 5:00 MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY EV. 6:30 - 8:30

CONSTRUCTION CO.

Highway 41. DIAL: 722-6466 NEENAH, WIS.

112 Houses for Sale

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 788-2149 Office 734-8932

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Manawa, Wis. 54949 Phone: (715) 258-3991

WICK HOMES

Manawa, Wis. 54949 Phone: (715) 258-3991

WIECKERT HOMES

NEED SPACE? This home has it. All over sized rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, family size kitchen, carpeting and drapes included. Carpet. Central location. \$19,200. M.L.S. 722M

LYNWOOD PARK AREA—Well kept 1 1/2 story home.

Formal dining, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, family size kitchen, carpeting and drapes included. Carpet. Central location. \$19,200. M.L.S. 722M

HIGHLAND AREA—Ranch home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 68x120 lot and nicely shrubbed. \$29,800.

NORTH SIDE—3 carpeted bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 bath on first floor, new kitchen cabinets, new electric water heater, gas heat, utility room, drapes, washer and dryer, included. \$12,100. M.L.S. 843M

KELLY WIECKERT REALTY

(Formerly of Long, Wickers & Kure) 1011 West College Ave. 731-3000

Wiese Realty

739-1128

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

1909 Thelen, Kaukauna 766-3641

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch on a pretty tree lot, fireplace in living room. M.L.S. 523M

\$22,900

Contemporary brick home, close to schools, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large formal dining room. M.L.S. 433M

\$32,900

Immaculate 4 bedroom home in S.W. Neenah, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. M.L.S. 520M

\$32,900

Pink brick 1 1/2 story on LAKE WINNEBAGO, 1 bedroom down, 3 up, 2 full baths, 46'6"

\$38,900

Attractive New Salem Colonial in S.E. Neenah. Beautiful family kitchen, draped and carpeted. 4 large bedrooms. M.L.S. 424M

\$41,500

Charming 3 bedroom family home on tree lined lot. In choice Neenah area. Large living room and formal dining room. Delightful screened porch, screened rec. room. NEW LISTING.

\$42,500

Handsomely decorated Colonial in S.W. Neenah, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. M.L.S. 524M

\$43,700

Maintenance free exterior on this distinctive 3 bedroom 2 story. Large master bedroom with dressing room, family room with fireplace. M.L.S. 545M

\$59,900

A very large family home on Chatham Ct. 5 bedrooms, family room, plus den. 2 1/2 baths. M.L.S. 453M

REALCO

ShopKo

On Highway 47 Between Appleton and Menasha

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO MIDNITE
OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Shop with Leisure, At Your Convenience,
Save More with Our Everyday Low, Low
Prices on Choice Quality Foods!

FANCY QUALITY PRODUCE!

Ocean Spray Fresh, Tart

Cranberries .. 25¢_{lb.}

Wisconsin Home Grown Sweet, Tender

FRESH CABBAGE 10¢_{lb.}

Large Clusters, Plump, Sweet

TOKAY GRAPES_{lb.} 39¢

Fresh, Sweet, Juicy, Fragrant

BARTLETT PEARS_{lb.} 29¢

Don't Miss These Treats!

POP N' FUDGE—LOLLY CREMES
OR LOTTA POPS

NOVELTIES 24_{Count} 69¢

Ore Ida Frozen, Tasty

TATER TOTS

32 oz. **49¢**
Pkg.

Ore Ida Frozen, Flavorful

HASH BROWNS

32 oz. **37¢**
Pkg.

MORE DEEP-DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

Save! Country Style or Buttermilk

PILLSBURY BISCUITS... 2_{8 oz. Pkgs.} 19¢

Dairy Feature! Kraft American Singles

SLICED CHEESE ... 29 oz. \$1¹⁹
Pkg.

Excellent As A Dip or on Baked Potato! Dean's Delicious

FRENCH ONION DIP ... 16 oz. 43¢
Pkg.

Save! Pillsbury Quality

CRESCENT ROLLS ... 8 oz. 33¢
Pkg.

Jumbo Rolls

SCOTT TOWELS 3_{Rolls} 99¢

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE

2 lbs. **73¢**

Rediscover America
Facial Tissues
SCOTTIES TISSUE

5_{Boxes of 125} **\$1⁰⁰**

Ideal 10 to 14-lb. Tender, Delicious

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 43¢

Young, Delicious, 4-5 lb. avg. Oven Ready

ROASTING CHICKENS... 39¢

Tender, Lean, Succulent, 4-8 lb.

SMOKED SLICED Picnics... 55¢_{lb.}

Copps USDA Choice Beef Tender, Delicious

MINUTE STEAKS ... 1⁰⁶
Lb.

Armour Star Whole or Half Stick

BRAUNSCHWEIGER ... 59¢
Lb.

Armour Star Finest Quality

SLICED BACON ... 12 oz. 77¢
Pkg.

Lean, Tender, Delicious

WENZEL KIELBASA ... 99¢
Lb.

Oscar Mayer Finest Quality

FRANKS ... All Meat 88¢ All Beef 93¢
Lb.

Individual Quick Frozen

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS ... 79¢
Lb.

Copps Kitchen Old Fashion

POTATO SALAD 14 oz. 55¢
Ctn.

Copps Kitchen Delicious Home Style

BAKED BEANS ... 14 oz. 49¢
Ctn.

MORE EXCITING LOW PRICES!

All Flavors

JELLO 3-oz. 10¢
Pkg.

Compare!

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ... 25-lb. \$2²⁹
Bag

Save Here! Pillsbury Quality

PANCAKE MIX 3-lb. 59¢
Pkg.

Special! Pillsbury, Regular, Fudge

Brownie Mix ... 15½ oz. 99¢
Pkg.

Kraft Quality Creamy

Garlic Dressing 8 oz. 29¢
Bottle

Idaho, Instant

Potatoes ... 2-lb. 85¢
Pkg.

Special 10c OFF Deal!

Lux Liquid 22 oz. 47¢
Bile

Rich, Zesty, Flavorful

HUNT'S CATSUP 4_{14 oz. Btts.} \$1⁰⁰

Save Here!

Dream Whip ... 8 oz. 79¢
Ctn.

Dinty Moore Delicious

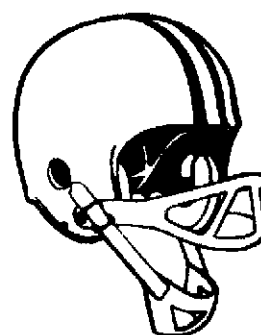
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Tasty Luncheon Meat—

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FRESH ENGLISH MUFFINS ... 6 for 29¢

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COPPS ACCEPTS FOOD STAMPS

BY MALLA FENIKIS
Post-Columbus State Writer

The teachers' association has requested a marathon session tonight

(Picture on B-1)

"We were under the impression that that was the reason for Monday's session," said Russell Williams, the board's attorney, Monday after negotiations had broken down once again.

Robert McCormick of the WERC, with whom the teachers' association

In so stating and in setting up the meeting for tonight, McCormick, too,

Continued on Page 5

THE Post-Crescent

36 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, September 26, 1972

15 Cents

BY PETER ARNETT

"I used to sit in my cell and think about how I would eventually get out.

With Gartley on the Chinese tur-

The third released pilot on the plane was Air Force Maj. Edward Elias. His wife was unable to make the trip, but an escort delegation of antiwar activists - Cora Weiss, David Dellinger, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Prof. Richard Falk - provided company.

The final four hours in Hanoi Monday had been hectic and emot-
Continued on Page 2



Peace activist William Sloane Coffin shakes hands with captured American pilots in Hanoi on Monday. At right is Cora Weiss, another member of the group which went to Hanoi. The pilots are, from left, Lt. Peter Callahan, Bellmore, N.Y.; Lt. Greg Hanson, Thousand

Oaks, Calif.; Lt. Richard Funton, Mesa, Ariz.; Cmdr. Eugene Wilbur, Columbia Crossroads, Pa.; Lt. Donald Karl Logan, Northridge, Calif.; Capt. George Rose, Fayetteville, Ark., and Capt. David Hoffman, San Diego, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

By ROBERT A. DORKIN

"Our main interest is in reuniting them with their families and seeing that they're given the proper medical treatment."

Once the three arrive in New York, U.S. officials are expected to board the plane immediately on landing and advise them of their responsibilities

During their hospital stay they will be allowed visits with their families, and probably will be permitted to meet with the press. Special intelligence teams can be expected to question them about their experience and treatment in captivity, and their knowledge of other prisoners and men still listed as missing.



and more . . .

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Frost

Weather details on page B-4

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, DPa., called the

The Jackson amendment does not alter the nuclear freeze signed in

The Moscow agreement, aimed at freezing long-range missiles and missile-firing submarines in both countries to the numbers in existence or under construction as of July 1, limits Soviet land missiles to 1,618 compared to 1,054 for the United States.

By R. GREGORY NOKES

McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, said in San Francisco that Nixon administration interference had caused departure of the prisoners from Hanoi to be

Agnew, however, said negotiations for prisoner release should be between the governments. He said involvement of antiwar groups and "people who aren't in possession of the facts and

Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver was introduced to a crowd in McAllen, Texas, Monday night as, "The best ambassador to France since Thomas Jefferson. He tamed the imperialist De Gaulle."

Beef on the hoof

Part of a herd of 43 Texas longhorn cattle milled in the street west of the Kansas Statehouse in downtown Topeka on Monday. The cattle were driven overland from San Antonio, Tex., to Dodge City, Kan., in a re-enactment of 19th century cattle drives. The 77-day drive was conducted by the Historical Performance Society of Waco, members of which were present at the statehouse to present Kansas Gov. Robert Docking with a memento of the drive. (AP Wirephoto)

Two die in Fond du Lac accident

FOND DU LAC — Two Winnebago County men were killed and a third was hospitalized after a head-on crash Monday morning in Fond du Lac County.

Dead are David Fuchs, 36, Oshkosh, driver of one of the vehicles, and Lester L. Mathison, 71, route 1, Larsen, a passenger in a pickup truck driven by Ralph E. Zehner, 61, route 1, Larsen.

Zehner is in good condition at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh, where he is being treated for a fractured breast plate, compound fractured ribs, a lung contusion, severe facial lacerations and leg lacerations.

Both Fuchs and Mathison were pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy after the 10:30 a.m. accident on State 26 2½ miles north of Rosendale. Mathison was a former director of the Farm Bureau.

The preliminary traffic report states Fuchs was southbound on 26 and Zehner was northbound. Heavy rain was falling at the time. No other details were available.

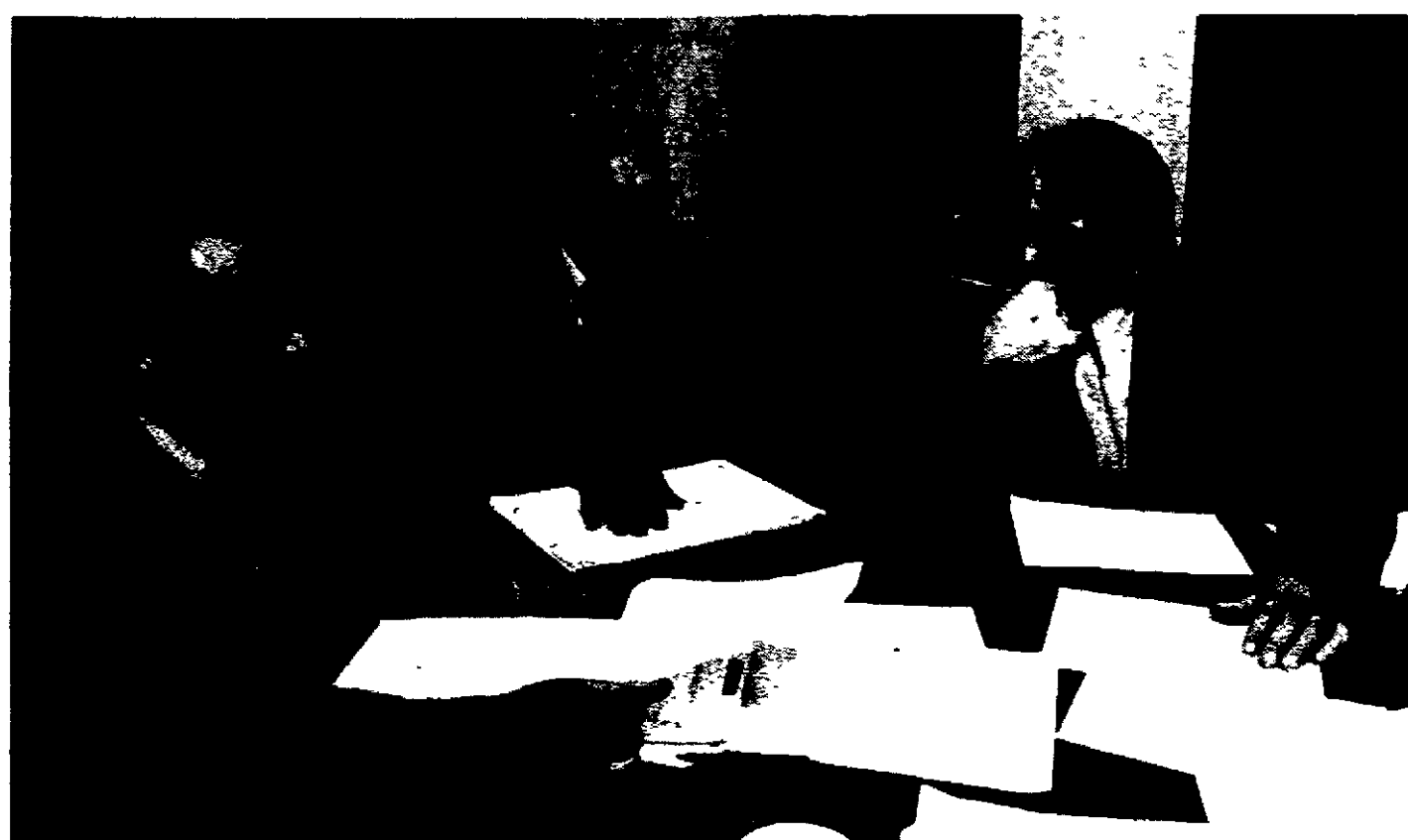
Those two deaths raise the state's 1972 road fatality toll to 824 today compared with 820 on the same date a year ago.



Proposals exchanged

Offers and counteroffers were re-evaluated during the evening with the mediator going from one to the other meeting, delivering the information in the hopes of settling the year and a half long argument. Discussing a new offer by the board are, from left, Donald

Dickenson, Wisconsin Education Association representative, and Mrs. Adeline Strauss, Donald Trout and Richard Butkiewicz, members of the teacher's negotiating team. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Seeking solution

A lengthy mediation session, with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission representative, Robert McCormick, left, acting as liaison, produced only an agreement

to meet again this evening. With McCormick are William Sirek, Fox Valley Technical Institute director, center, and Russell Williams, attorney for the board. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Council warned not to criticize

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The new state Council for Consumer Affairs backed away from criticizing a powerful legislative committee Monday after Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber warned it that consumers would be seeking legislative help next year "hat in hand."

Schreiber, chairman of the advisory unit, sidetracked criticism of the authoritative administrative rules committee after it had been attacked by state AFL-CIO spokesman Kenneth Clark as "stacked against the consumer."

The rules committee Tuesday was to consider the new comparative pricing code developed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture with which consumer advocates would outlaw false price comparisons in the state.

The rules committee, under state law, has the power to review and override administrative rules adopted by state agencies when the legislature is not in session.

The comparative pricing rules, part of a package aimed at false advertising practices, have drawn the fire of some merchandise houses and book sales firms.

The rules adopted unanimously by the state Board of Agriculture would prohibit price comparisons in the state after Jan. 1 unless merchants can prove that the prices quoted are authentic and that the advertised goods either have been or will be sold at the higher prices quoted in advertisements.

Agriculture department representative Tom Crist said that such price comparison advertising covers about 80 per cent of all ads placed in the state, and that the rules formulated by his department would be a major step in consumer protection.

The council headed by Schreiber

A valiant attempt

SHIOCTON — A Great Blue Heron died after an attempt was made by the high school ecology class to nurse it back to health.

Ron Conradt, class instructor, said two former students brought the four-foot-tall bird to him Saturday night after finding it lying in the road where it apparently had been struck by a car.

After the broken wing had been clipped and a splint applied, the bird appeared to be "doing very well," Conradt said. A trip was made to New London to buy minnows for feed.

Arrangements were made, after a call to the Department of Natural Resources, to take the heron to Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Appleton, who is qualified to care for the bird, a member of a protected species.

While the bird was in transit, it died of an apparent heart attack caused by the excitement of being moved, Conradt surmised.

Conradt said the students' humanitarianism had been brought out previously when they nursed a few squirrels back to health. He called the class innovative and practical.

\$9,000 burglary at Hortonville was anything but quiet crime

BY BERNIE PETERSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HORTONVILLE — Monday nights are pretty dead in Hortonville. When it gets on toward midnight, about the only thing making much noise is Black Otter Creek, as it slides under the bridge near the combined police-fire station and down in back of the stores on the south side of Main Street.

The late evening of Sept. 18 was a typical Monday in Hortonville. The village's one-man police force closed up shop and went home about midnight after another uneventful eight-hour shift.

The only action on Main Street was down at McHugh's Tap, where the proprietor Dave McHugh later admitted that business was slow, peaking at about 15 patrons, with "maybe 10 people steady all night."

But about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, there was some action on Main Street, and right next door to McHugh's Tap. In the space of approximately two hours, somebody made off with \$9,000 worth of goods from Tom O'Donnell's Gamblers Store.

Whoever was there left with 42 assorted rifles and shotguns, a stereo, a TV set, assorted tools, toys, fishing equipment, sleeping bags, small

appliances, ammunition, and even some loose cash from the till.

Not that the intruders were all that artful about their work. While they had apparently been in the store prior to making their big hit, they hardly picked the quietest way to get in.

They chose to remove a bolted, steel-clad door in the rear of the store, and while the job was clean, from all appearances it required a jack assembly, and that was hardly soundproof.

"They weren't very quiet," said an upstairs tenant, Mrs. Emeline Harvey. "They made a lot of noise."

In getting about \$18 from the till located in the front of the store, the intruders seemed to favor brawn over brain.

"You can see where they pried on the cash register when they could have opened it by pushing a button," Mrs. O'Donnell said later in the store while pointing to a large gash in the till drawer.

And for all their diligent efforts, the burglars apparently needed two trips to get what they were after, even though the assortment of goods they settled on wasn't totally logical.

About the time the burglars were working on the steel-clad door, Mrs.

Harvey got suspicious upstairs, so she got on the phone and called Tom O'Donnell's house, which is just a couple of blocks down Nash Street from the store.

She got no answer, as Tom didn't quite make it to the phone on time. But she wasn't worried and figured it must be Tom working downstairs, "since he once told me that he sometimes works very late."

Mrs. Harvey went to bed, although she was aroused about 1:30 when she heard the white getaway van start up and pull out of the rear parking lot, which has its lone entry and exit point located between McHugh's Tap and the police station.

Again Mrs. Harvey went back to bed, and that is where her recollection of the events ended.

Sometime in the vicinity of 1:30 Tom Jack, route 1, Hortonville, left McHugh's Tap and went for his car in the parking lot. He said he saw the van parked there, but thought nothing of it, got into his car and left.

McHugh was the third person to see the van at the rear of the store, but this was about 2:30, after the burglars apparently left once and came back later

Continued on Page 3

Agency waits for Lucey

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Those officials trying to get a new regional planning commission operating have run into another obstacle — this time the governor.

The governor apparently won't be naming his 10 appointees to the 35-member agency in time for its organizational meeting Wednesday.

The agency, the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, apparently will meet anyway but the critical organizational decisions that should be made probably won't be able to be made.

Those decisions include approving bylaws and electing officers — two of the initial functions for any new organization.

The governor's indecision leaves the new organization in limbo and adds to the frustrations that local and county officials have felt since they began their struggle last year to form a new commission controlled by local and county leaders.

Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler, a prime mover for the new agency, questioned today whether the governor's decision or lack of a decision on his one appointee per each of the 10 counties in the commission would once again, in effect, take the control of the new agency out of the hands of locally elected officials.

He said it must not and suggested the further delay was continuing the threat that planning would be thrown out completely in the region.

"In my opinion, if we don't stay on

top of this organization, there is very little point to stay with planning. If we're going to be without planning until the first of the year," he said.

Woehler said he believed the governor had had time to make his choice from the lists of candidates sent to him by the respective county boards in recent months.

Charles Hill, Sr., secretary of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, (DLAD), said today there was a good possibility the appointees wouldn't be made in time to notify them of the Wednesday meeting.

"They're under review in the governor's office," he said.

DLAD had sent them to him over a week ago with its indication of its preference from the lists, Hill said, noting the review of the candidates was a time-consuming process.

The governor's office has indicated to DLAD that it "will make the appointments just as fast as he can," he added. He noted governor's aides couldn't promise appointments in time for Wednesday's meeting.

Hill said the DLAD had waited until it could look at all 10 county's appointee lists before sending them to Lucey. "We wanted to recommend a good mix within the whole commission," he said.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey was criticized this past weekend for being slow in making appointments for the Mississippi Valley planning agency and apparently has delayed the Bay Lakes Regional Planning Commission (Brown

Continued on Page 3

Gun safety course set at Seymour

SEYMOUR — The Jaycees will again sponsor a gun safety school for all interested boys and girls ages 12-16 years.

The six classes will consist of safety in the field and home, caring of firearms, basic marksmanship and the responsibilities of both hunter and shooter.

The first class will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Scout House at Rock Ledge Park.

Upon completion of the course, the student will be awarded a hunter's safety certificate and patch. This will allow a 14-year-old to hunt without a guardian. The requirements for certification are established by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and National Rifle Association.

The instructors will be Norman Blohn, James Sherman and Richard Simpson. An eye check will also be completed by Dr. Marilyn Heinke, a local optometrist. Jaycee chairman for the school is Richard Simpson.

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972

B-1

Stockbridge-Sherwood phone rate increase

MADISON — The Stockbridge and Sherwood Telephone Co. has been given permission by the state Public Service Commission to increase its rates.

The new rates, which were granted late last month, are expected to appear in the company's next billing.

The state granted a \$72,303 increase in revenue annually after the firm's request at an Oct. 7, 1971, hearing. It also allowed the firm to withdraw its present two, four, and multiparty telephone rates.

The PSC said of the telephone company's present rate: "Charges did not adequately reflect the cost of service performed, nor do they recognize labor cost increases." Some of the rates have been in effect since 1960, the state commission reported.

New London police pick up runaways

NEW LONDON — A four-day search for five runaway juveniles from Winnebago County ended Sunday night when two officers from the city police department picked them up here and returned them to their parents about 9 p.m.

The three girls and two boys, aged 15 and 16, ran away from their homes Wednesday.

A department spokesman said the young people had run out of money and food.

The group included a brother and sister and juveniles from the Neenah area, police said.

Girl better after shotgun wound

A 16-year-old Shiocton girl, accidentally wounded Sept. 6 when a shotgun her brother was cleaning discharged, is reported "doing fine" at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Carla Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, underwent emergency surgery late Sept. 6 at St. Elizabeth for a gunshot wound to the buttocks. Her condition after the surgery was listed as "improved but guarded." She was in the hospital's intensive care unit about a week ago.

According to Outagamie County police, Miss Carpenter was seated on a couch about six feet from her 14-year old brother who was cleaning his gun in the second-floor living room of their parents' Shiocton tavern at about 9:30 p.m. Sept. 6. Her brother finished cleaning the gun and inserted at least one shell. He then reportedly pulled the trigger to see if the safety was in a locked position and the weapon discharged.

No action will be brought against her brother.



FVTI strike

Fox Valley Technical Institute teachers struck this morning in a contract dispute dating back more than a year. Picket lines were set up at the entrance to the school on Bluemound

Road. Holding the sign is Kenneth Spindler, Oshkosh, while Wayne Gilchrist, Kaukauna, stands with the flag. (Post-Crescent Photo)

LU foster parent program brings community, university together

Nearly 200 students have signed up for Lawrence University's Foster Parent Program for freshmen, but only 40 of the students have been placed with residents in the Appleton area.

The program chairman, Mrs. Alan Authier, said the program was designed to have people in the community meet with students on an informal basis and get to know one another.

In previous years, 30 to 40 students were placed with families or single persons. The majority had to be turned away.

"Last year we placed 90 students," Mrs. Authier said. "Many of those who did not get placed were extremely disappointed."

The goal this year is to place 125 to 150 of the freshmen who signed up. Last year more than a third of the foster parents were not college alumni and Mrs. Authier hopes more people from the community will participate this year.

"Some people feel that because they

haven't had a college education, they don't meet the requirements of the program. That's utterly false. We'd love to have them participate," she said.

See people

Participating "parents" do not sign a contract, clothe or house students. They talk with students and give them an opportunity to see people outside the Lawrence campus community.

"Students sometimes find the atmosphere at Lawrence stifling because most of the people they are in contact with are of one age group," Mrs. Authier said. "Students who feel they can't voice their opinions for fear of being considered square by other students want to talk to adults."

Pairings are made on the basis of common interests. Some foster parents listed interests ranging from hunting to stamp collecting to gourmet cooking. They were paired with students with the same interests.

Student response to the program has been favorable, according to a survey

taken last year. They found the program beneficial for anything from having someone to talk to over peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to having a place to bake birthday cakes.

Mrs. Authier stressed that the program is geared to informality. "Students are most at ease in jeans. They welcome the homemade casserole as opposed to a formal dinner. No one should feel required to entertain the kids."

Satisfactory conditions

Foster families lay the ground rules. "I use the blunt approach," Mrs. Authier explained. "I tell the kids to come whenever they want to and if I'm too busy to talk with them, I'll tell them. Others prefer to have students come only when called. Either way, students and parents set up conditions satisfactory to both."

Families new to the program are encouraged to take two students. This provides a three-way conversation instead of question-and-answer sessions.

If for some reason the pairing doesn't work, pairing changes can be accommodated. Even those who want to get out of the program altogether can do so without any difficulty.

The only program problems noted by Mrs. Authier were those which arose when foster parents used their students strictly as baby-sitters or as cocktail party tokens. In such cases the program organizers interfere. "This doesn't mean that students shouldn't be included in parties or asked to baby-sit occasionally, but it is not the purpose of the program for anybody to use somebody else. If you want to meet interesting people, relax and have fun - I say sign up!"

Persons interested in the program may contact Mrs. Authier through the Alumni Relations Office, Sampson House, Lawrence University.

County clerks have licenses, duck stamps

CHILTON - The 1972 Wisconsin migratory duck and waterfowl licenses and stamps are available at all county clerk offices, post offices and conservation licensing departments, County Clerk Donald Schwabe has announced.

The season, which opens Oct. 7, has many new regulations regarding possession limits.

A duck stamp is required and hunters are urged to consult their regulation book.

Stalbaum, R-Waterford; and Gerald Greider, R-LaCrosse.

Heinzen, Lotto, Stalbaum and Greider are lame ducks, who either did not run for re-election this year or were defeated in the primary elections earlier this month.

Honors set for Rep. Hephner

KIEL - A testimonial dinner honoring state Rep. Gervase Hephner, D Chilton, will be Saturday at the Millhome Supper Club, east of here on State 57, according to Ray Krautkraemer, chairman of the Calumet County Democratic party.

Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber will be guest speaker and John Radcliffe, highway safety coordinator for the state and former assemblyman, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be purchased from Krautkraemer or any member of the Democratic party. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Other state and county Democratic candidates also will be at the testimonial to greet their constituents.

Hephner will be seeking his fourth term in office as assemblyman, which post he was elected to in 1966. The post had been held since 1936 by a republican.

Safety patrol ready at Clintonville school

CLINTONVILLE - The school safety patrol for 1972-73 has been organized at the St. Rose Catholic School with Timothy Bessette as captain.

Other members are Peter Campbell, David Pierre, Thomas Schroepfer, John Mijal, Norbert Trzebiatowski, Wayne Malliet, Blaine Wendt and Gerald O'Connor.

The substitutes are Steven Malliet, Patrick Gebert, Paul Schultz and John Ziereis.

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Members will attend the next meeting in Halloween costume at the home of Mrs. Lyle Hansen on Oct. 17.

Parents interested in the play school may contact Debra Nitke at 982-5036 after 4 p.m. weekdays

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Vision screening

Mrs. Harold Schauder Jr. instructs her daughter Pam Jean in a vision screening practice session while her other daughter Laura Lynn waits her turn. The Clintonville Junior Women's Club, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of

Blindness, will conduct free tests from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple in Clintonville. Standing center is Mrs. Donald Lipsky, president. Mrs. David Thomas, seated, is handling the chart during the session. (Lairb Photo)

Courts

WAUPACA - Foster Bockin, 32, of 1214 Royalton St., pleaded no-contest to two counts of disorderly conduct and two of battery when he appeared in County Court Branch 2 Monday. He was found guilty and fined \$100, \$25 on each count, plus \$18 court costs, and placed on one year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Social Services.

The condition of his probation is to stay out of taverns in Weyauwega and, specifically, to stay away from Leland Wohlt, Sr., owner of the Corner Bar, and Thomas Radtke, owner of Radtke's Recreation, the complainants.

The charges were placed after Bockin

visited Radtke's Recreation about 6 p.m. Sunday. He allegedly was loud and boisterous and used obscenities when Radtke called Police Chief Larry Schmies and asked that Bockin be removed. He left, but 10 minutes later went back into Radtke's, stepped behind the bar and hit Radtke in the face, knocking off his glasses. Radtke told the court he had a swollen and sore left eye and he called Schmies and asked him again to remove Bockin.

Bockin then went to the Corner Bar, a disturbance broke out and Wohlt asked everyone to leave. Bockin allegedly jumped over the bar and threatened Wohlt, who called the sheriff's department.

Fire destroys home under construction

SHIOCTON - Fire destroyed the Raymond Affelt home, State 187 and Outagamie County Trunk G, Town of Maine, early Sunday.

Seven trucks, including three from the Shiocton Fire Department and two each from the Town of Nichols and Village of Black Creek, remained at the scene from the initial call at about 1:40 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Shiocton firemen said no one was at home when the fire apparently broke out in the kitchen of the one-story structure. No determination was made as to the cause of the blaze.

The three-bedroom house was reportedly still under construction and the losses which were not estimated, were covered by insurance.

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General Assembly agenda

Conflicts in the United Nations over which matters to put on the agenda for full General Assembly debate, which to relegate to study committees and which to forget about all together emphasize the political nature of the organization. This is not necessarily all bad. It may even serve to bring to mind how emotional reactions can be used for quite practical purposes.

In the last ten days there has been a great argument about the status of terrorism in the world. No one denies that it exists. The dispute is whether it is aimed at advancing or reducing human rights. Americans who rightly point with horror to the killings at Munich and various skyjackings, kidnappings and snipings would do well to remember that they consider Benedict Arnold an abject despicable traitor when he really was being loyal to his country and opposing the same sort of demand for independence we later fought the confederacy about. One man's terrorism may be another's patriotism or so the Irish Republican Army would have it. The same sort of argument can go on in all history between the ins and the would-bes, from Uganda to Cambodia to Argentina to the Philippines.

There are other disputes. The United States resists putting anything about Korea on the agenda although there are more and more member nations in favor of it. This year, when it seems possible that North and South Korea may find accommodation themselves, it probably is well to let the matter alone.

But what about what might be called terrorism by controlling regimes? Portugal, Iran and Greece all have been cited for study on charges that all arbitrarily arrest political opponents, jail them without trial and use torture and starvation to get information and to punish. The list could be made longer with similar charges, although not necessarily substantiated ones, against half a dozen countries in Latin America, probably the same number of Africa, several in the Middle East and the whole Communist bloc. But can the United States, for instance, be in favor of investigating Syria and not Greece? Shouldn't we shrug away such preventive detention in Iran as well as in Spain or Saigon?

In recent years many new and underdeveloped nations have used the United Nations, particularly the General Assembly, as a sounding board for their own grievances which may or may not have much to do with human rights, living standards or decent justice. When U.N. observers come to realize this, along with the built-in limitations of the organization, the United Nations—and the world—as a whole should profit.

A well-deserved honor

Last week the Golden Age Clubhouse in Appleton was officially renamed "Thompson House," as a living memorial to the woman who for the past 20 years has worked so hard, with so many people, to see a dream for the retired people of our community become a reality.

Thompson House is the only privately built and supported golden age clubhouse in the nation, and the action of the board of directors in recognizing Mrs. W. D. (Neola) Thompson as the prime mover behind this project is to be applauded.

The Post-Crescent joins with President Nixon, Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire and Rep. John Byrnes in congratulating Mrs. Thompson for her effort in the finest American tradition of volunteerism.

Drugs and the campaign

Senator George McGovern seems to have struck a tender nerve of President Nixon when he pointed to the depressing statistics regarding drug abuse among our Vietnam veterans, and some who aren't yet veterans. At least the President's vow that he would authorize the cutting off of all economic and military aid to countries where "the merchants of death who traffic in heroin" appeared to be hastily announced.

However, it may instead be a convenient means for the President to get it across to our allies in Southeast Asia that the alleged profits being made in those countries from drugs will not be tolerated much longer. As our no-questions-asked allegiance to Thailand, the government of Souvanna Phouma in Laos, that of Lon Nol in Cambodia and even Saigon are no longer a matter of great political importance to the American people, it seems that it may not be for President Nixon either.

There has been considerable confusion about narcotics and the American serviceman. As disillusion with the military increased, its way of handling drug use and abuse became more publicized. This coincided with what has been the immense increase in the use of marijuana at least by American servicemen and the military's acknowledgement that it had a tough drug problem and had for years ignored that involving alcohol.

Then came revelations that heroin was big business in Southeast Asia and that we could no longer just blame the Communist Chinese for some involved plot aimed at undermining patriotism through supplying heroin to our soldiers and adding fluorides to the drinking water. In fact it has been charged that our own Central Intelligence Agency was involved in providing help to some tribes growing poppies for heroin on the grounds that it was a lucrative form of local free enterprise which indeed it was.

But after the United States began to pay Turkish farmers not to raise poppies and set up more extensive narcotics bureaus throughout Latin America, there had to be some consistency about Asian drug dealers. This was especially true in the light of claims that high-ranking officials in allied countries were making big profits. Entirely aside from the distasteful political implications, tolerance of drug pushing among American servicemen was not healthy.

President Nixon's stern warning may be only part of the autumn presidential campaign picture. But it may also be something more than a hint to our allies in Asia. It could even be another peg upon which to base the withdrawal of our extensive aid, military and economic, from the ineffective governments we have been backing in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Agnew and Watergate

Everyone else has a theory about the break-in and bugging at Democratic National Headquarters, so why shouldn't Vice President Spiro Agnew. He said in St. Louis the other day that the Watergate caper was a setup—somebody got the men inside Democratic headquarters, then called the police to embarrass the Republicans.

At least, Agnew didn't offer the explanation as established fact. He said it was just "a personal theory that I can't substantiate any more than (Lawrence) O'Brien can substantiate his wild accusations," a reference to the Democrats' statement a day to keep the Watergate caper in the news.

So Agnew's theory can take a place next to the theory being floated by a few conservatives that those who broke into the Watergate offices were trying to find out about a financial deal the Democrats had made with Fidel Castro.

Maybe the thing to do is wait for the court testimony. In the meantime, Agnew can explain about how Republicans were mousetrapped into that business about \$114,000 in campaign funds being in the bank account of one of the Watergate defendants.

Wisconsin report - guest column

Need curb on bureaucratic rules

BY LOUIS MILAN

MADISON — It may come as a surprise or even shock to Wisconsin citizens to know that they are being governed by two sets of laws. One consists of the thick, two volumes of Wisconsin Statutes. The other is the thicker seven volume Wisconsin Administrative Code

Louis Milan, long-time manager of the Wisconsin Automotive Trades Association, is sometimes called the dean of Wisconsin state Capitol lobbyists and plans to retire soon. He was invited to write a guest column on state affairs by John Wyngaard who is on vacation.

consisting of rules and regulations of the various state departments and having the full force and effect of law.

Imagine the dismay of the average citizen, and even some attorneys who look at the statutes to determine a proper course of personal or business conduct, only to find that they must also scrutinize very carefully the maze of detailed regulatory data to double check their findings.

Mention has been made by the regular author of this column, John Wyngaard, as to the terrific growth of these regulations and the need for proper checks and balances by the legislature.

As one who has watched and participated in the legislative process for over 43 years, it has grown alarmingly clear that the legislative process is being usurped by bureaucratic rule-making even though much of it may be justified on the grounds of administrative clarification. This is particularly disturbing in view of the practically fulltime function of the legislators.

It is doubly disturbing because the majority party in the Assembly did not see fit to protect legislators from the encroaching administrative and departmental bureaucracy by making it more difficult to promulgate rules and regulations.

I refer to a bill which would have enabled the nine member legislative joint committee on administrative rules to suspend any agency directive by a majority vote instead of a two-thirds vote and to specify that a "directive" or "order" by an agency could be determined as a rule by the committee.

Vetoed by governor

This bill, authored by members of both parties in both houses, was vetoed by Gov. Patrick Lucey on the flimsy pretext that "enactment of the law would result in conflict of interpretation."

The Senate over-rode the governor's veto by a vote of 27 to 4. The Assembly, however, chose to adjourn prior to taking action on the bill, the adjournment motion undoubtedly being made to save the governor from the embarrassment of having another bill becoming law over his veto.

Let's explore the governor's fallacious reasoning a step further.

Even if there was a conflict in interpretation, shouldn't the legislature have the final say as to the intent and application of a rule? Should rule-making bodies have a loophole by making a rule and calling it something else?

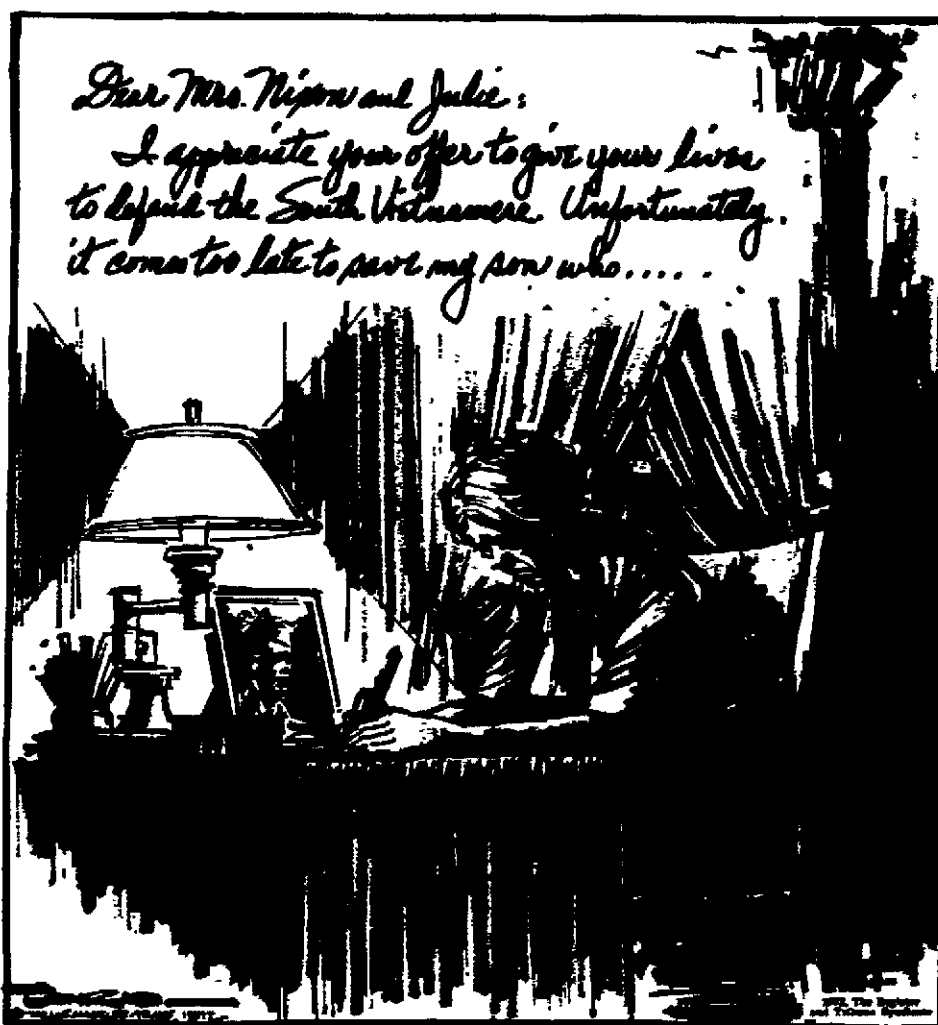
Who best interprets whether an agency directive is a rule or not—the agency or the legislative committee charged by statute to "promote adequate and proper rules by agencies" and whose decision in turn must be approved by the entire legislature?

Usurpation must stop

In my opinion, the deterioration of the legislative process by the usurpation of legislative prerogatives by regulatory bodies and the governor must stop if the democratic process is to be preserved.

At the next legislative session I am hopeful that the legislature will adopt my proposal which I deem to be a decided improvement on the control of departmental edicts. Instead of the legislative joint committee on administrative rules acting on a controversial rule after it is promulgated, the law should be changed so as to make it mandatory for the committee to approve a rule prior to its becoming effective.

In this way meritorious and non-controversial regulations would have no difficulty in becoming law, but disputed and definitely controversial regulations would have to pass legislative committee examination before becoming law.



Sydney J. Harris

Business fosters contempt for age

(During Mr. Harris' vacation, we are reprinting some of the most requested columns from his forthcoming book, "For the Time Being," to be published this fall.)

Most of us live in mentally airtight compartments; the left hemisphere of our brain doesn't know what the right hemisphere is thinking.

Our luncheon table the other day included the head of a large company, who was complaining about the present generation's lack of respect for age. He compared it with his own time, and deplores our modern youth's contempt for anybody middle-aged or older.

Yet this same man defends a rigid policy at his company which compels employees over 65 to retire, no matter how active, bright, healthy or capable they are.

And, while it is not official, his company will not hire anyone over 45 for a middle management position, because it would put too much of a strain on the firm's pension and welfare structure.

This is the attitude of most companies in our time—which is not only psychologically, socially and economically devastating for many men of 65 who still have a decade or more of productive life in them—but also increases the "dependency ratio" of nonproductive people who are being supported either by the government or by the employed portion of the population.

If we callously discard older people

regardless of their individual worth, we are obliquely saying to young people that they are right in their disdain for age.

We are confirming their belief that people get "useless" as they get older, and thus undermining the sort of respect for pickled wisdom that has sustained all traditional societies in the past.

Young people today, who reject the past out of hand, who have no patience with "tradition," seeing only its negative and not its positive aspects, take their leaf from our practices, not our preachments.

If we profess individualism, but cut people off the payroll collectively at the same age, regardless of individual competence; and if we pay lip service to "maturity" but deny responsible employment to people over 45, youth pays more attention to our acts than to our words.

And, as we put older people out to pasture, instead of drawing on their experience and judgment, we are devaluing age and tacitly concurring in the contemptuous attitude of youth toward its elders.

Such contradictions within our socio-economic system play hob with all our pious platitudes about "reconciling the generations." By our own refusal to give status and dignity to older citizens, we lay the groundwork for the widespread contemporary heresy that youth is all.

(Copyright 1972)



William F. Buckley

McGovern button stuns the Russians

MOSCOW — It is much too easy to give up in this world, and I am on the side of those who say their beads at night imploring the mercy of the Lord, and those who figure that it is worth the effort to communicate, however fragmentarily, with individual Russian human beings. The United States Information Agency is wedded at least to the latter proposition which is why, in addition to the renowned Voice of America, year after year, doggedly and largely unnoticed, it sends around to six major Soviet cities a U.S. exhibit formed around one or another theme, technological or cultural.

But always it features, in effect, a couple of dozen young Americans, who act not only as guides, but as seminar-leaders. They are necessarily fluent in Russian, and are en route to careers in diverse fields. At Donetsk, in the Ukraine, I talked with young men and women who were heading towards teaching, science, medicine. Towards every known vocation with the exception of Communist evangelism. "One of the guys," said a pre-med student, "came here left of Mao Tse-tung. After three months of Russia, he's to the right of George Wallace."

Worth its expense

The bare bones of it are: about two million Russians, in six cities, over a six-month period, spending an hour or two in an American exhibit. There they view advanced American technological contrivances. And there they converse with superb American human productions. The cost to the United States comes down to about one dollar per Soviet visitor. I cannot imagine a better leveraged dollar.

What do the Russians ask about, in the technological Disneyland? The expected things—cars in particular. But many of them move quickly into ideological matters. Some of those who do so are readily detected as agents provocateurs. These come with their set speeches of denunciation of American practices international and domestic. The kids cope with them with extraordinary dexterity. But it isn't easy, because they may not take cracks at the host country. The ripostes must be non-polemical, non-personal, and maybe even a little oblique.

What do the Russians mostly tax us with? Well, a current favorite is Angela Davis, whose pictures and strictures have appeared almost every day in the Soviet press, featuring her critique of America. Miss Davis has been diligently shielded, while in Russia, from the western press, some of whose members have desired to ask her why she has not inveighed against the exclusion of the press from the trial of the political dissidents in Czechoslovakia. The young Americans are not beyond gently spicing this datum into their replies.

U.S. Guides upset visitors

Vietnam remains big in the Soviet press. The Soviet press is best defined as a daily anti-western spitball in four or six pages. The American guides proffer explanations. Not answers, but explanations. Several of the guides wear McGovern buttons on their lapels, and routinely profess their own disagreements with administration policies in Vietnam. The effect on the Russian interrogators is stunning. The guides tell me that many of the Russian visitors come back, sometimes as many as a half dozen times. I can only assume that in some cases the purpose of the return visit is to discover whether the young bearded guide with the McGovern has been vaporized, replaced with a Sears & Roebuck Nixonite. Not at all. It surpasses their understanding.

Punch mining

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state is drafting regulations for "punch mining"—a technique involving use of deep mining to remove coal from an already stripped surface seam.

Looking back Sympathy, aid all too brief

100 YEARS AGO

The Crescent for Sept. 7, 1872.

We have had our attention directed to a case of sensational assistance rendered a suffering family in this county not many months ago, which attracted some notice at the time.

The case was one that deserved sympathy and the wolf was kept from the door by the kindness of these friends. But there the assistance ended, when it should have been continued in a quiet, undemonstrative manner, thus proving the sincerity of the givers.

The same family has since been suffering greatly for the very necessities of life, but the former summer friends evidently have forgotten them. The question naturally occurs to us as to whether the motive prompting the benevolence in the first instance was pure and disinterested, or merely a piece of spite work to injure the feelings of someone else.

"By their fruits shall ye know them."

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1947.

A technicolor film in sound, "Our Neighbors Down the Road," was the opening program for the Pan-American League. Mrs. Jay Wallens was president of the League that year.

New members of Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus were second tenors W. R. Chady and Hugh Airdale; baritones Andrew Anderson, Jay Main and Kenneth Schroeder.

Roland Grishaber was chairman of the mixer party being planned by the Don Ecco Guild of St. Joseph parish.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1962.

Two Appleton SPSBSQA quartets were to sing in the regional novice quartet contest in October. They were chosen from six quartet entries in the Area 5 preliminary and were the Four J's and the Barber Pops.

Members of the Barber Pops were Raymond Sunderland, Carl Schumacher, Syl Thiel and Clayton Kohl.

In the Four J's were Joseph Loberger, John Kumbler, Jerry Ellefson and John Ver Buckler.

Kickoff time scheduled for United Fund Drive

NEW LONDON — "Thanks to you, its working — the United Way," will be the theme when the annual New London United Fund kicks off fund raising activities at 10 a.m. Monday.

Advance gifts, payroll, and business and professional drives will begin Monday, and the house to house drive will officially begin Oct. 16.

Monday's kick-off in the meeting room of the First State Bank will bring together house-to-house workers, members of the fund's board of directors, guests, drive chairman Tim Janke, and house-to-house chairman Mrs. James Sodoski.

Mayor Herman Gagnow also will give a short talk.

This year's goal has been set at

\$17,500, with the following charities to benefit:

Boy Scouts, \$3,000; Girl Scouts, \$2,000; USO \$400; University of Wisconsin cancer research, \$500; Children's Service Society, \$500; the heart fund at Appleton Memorial Hospital, \$500; heart monitor at Community Hospital here, \$1,500; Wisconsin council of the blind, \$200; Red Cross, \$2,500; Salvation Army, \$1,200; Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children, \$1,000; Waupaca County Association for Mental Health, \$200; New London Boys' League, \$1,200; and exchange student, \$500.

This year's chairmen include Janke, drive chairman; Mrs. Sodoski, house-to-house; Janke and Ken Renning, payroll; Otto Cox and George Kubisiak, business and professional; Dick Stephenson, advance gifts; Kubisiak and Mrs. Don Polzin, publicity.

The United Fund board of directors includes President Dave Wenberg, Vice President Janke, Secretary, Mrs. David Smith, and Treasurer Roger Mathison.

Waiting. . .

Continued From Page 1

County and neighbors) from getting under way by similar slow action.

Woehler said the governor had had sufficient time to make the appointments. The 10-county leaders who led the formation of the commission agreed in early August to hold the organization meeting Sept. 27, informing the governor of that date.

Woehler said the new commission, with only 25 of its 35 members expected Wednesday, would do as much organizational work as the 25 members "will allow us to do."

We've got a quorum here and we've got things to do," he said. "I think it's important for us to at least review in detail the proposed bylaws and very important for us to set up a personnel committee and direct it to work on the appointment of a new executive director."

Interviews with the final four candidates of a list of over 40 applicants were slated for the few days immediately after the meeting.

But Woehler doubted the officers would be elected Wednesday, and without officers and final bylaws, it is questionable how effective the organization can be.

Also, the organization is faced with the need to be certified by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) quickly, or the region's municipalities and counties may again lose their eligibility for key federal grants.

The counties in the new agency are Winnebago, Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Waupaca, Shawano and Menominee.

Each county has three delegates to the governing body except the populous counties of Winnebago and Outagamie which have five and Fond du Lac four. The governor appoints one of these per county while the others will be local and county elected officials.

The new agency's boundaries were delineated in June by Lucey.

Burglary . . .

Continued From Page 1

to finish the job. McHugh figured that Jack scared the burglars off when he went for his car.

"I saw a white van with what looked like a GMC or Chevy front," said McHugh, "and the door on the passenger side was open."

He wasn't much alarmed, as he figured "it was probably somebody moving in or moving out from upstairs."

McHugh said as he went for his car he heard a solid thump, like a heavy door slamming or something hitting the floor hard, but didn't think twice about it, and left.

Looking over his losses later, O'Donnell was quiet and philosophical. He was confident that insurance would cover his losses. He didn't think it was "a local job."

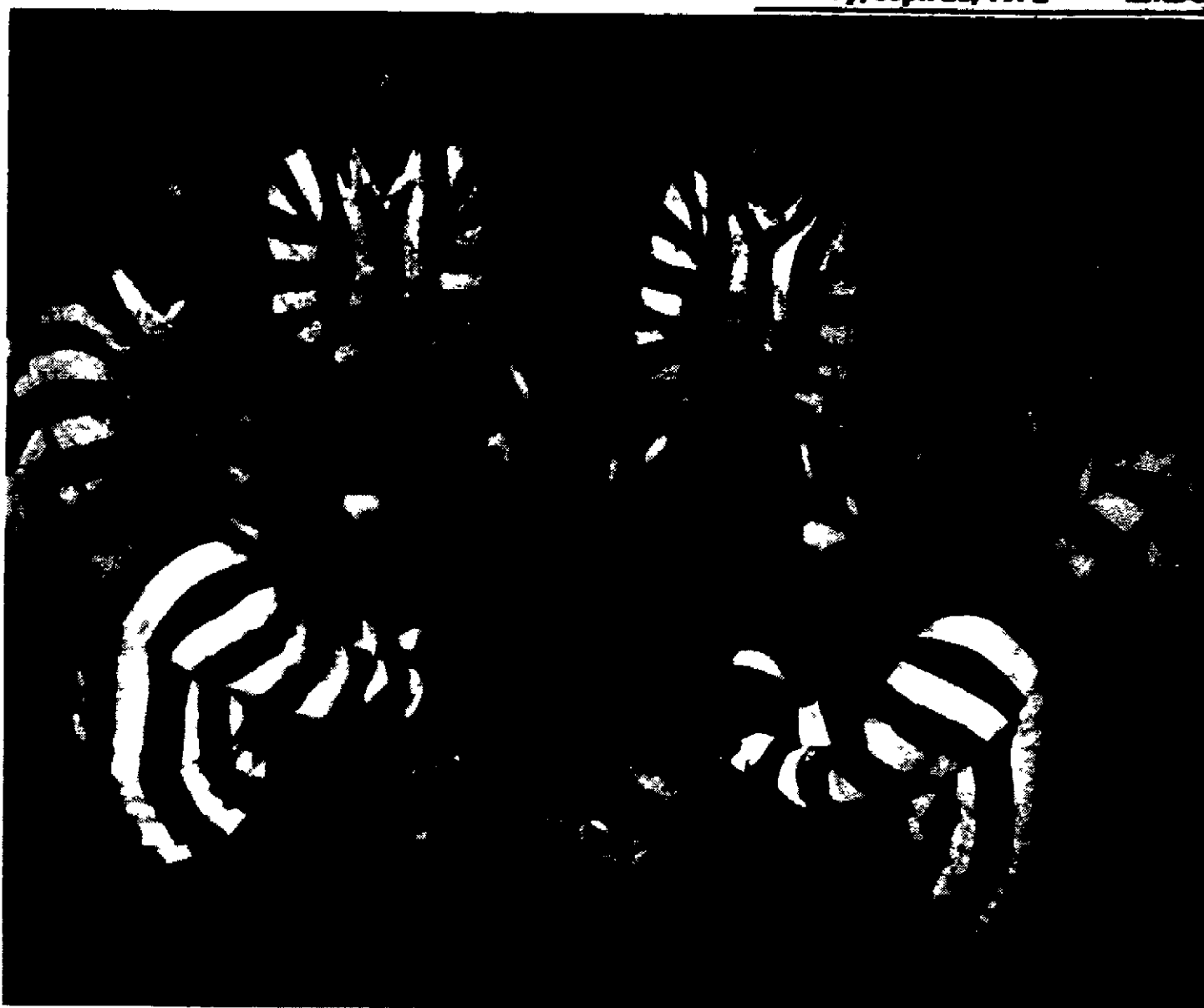
Rather than commiserate over their losses, the O'Donnells seemed more thankful that only \$9,000 worth of goods was taken. "After all," said O'Donnell, "it could have been much worse."

BPW awards dinner planned for Oct. 16

CLINTONVILLE — The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold its annual awards dinner at 7 p.m. Oct. 16, at Bennett's Supper Club. Highlight of the event will be presentation of the "Woman of the Year" award.

Other nominees for the award will be guests at the dinner.

At the group's recent meeting, reports were given on sessions attended by some of the officers and chairmen. Preliminary plans were discussed for the district meeting April 8, at which Clintonville club will be host.



Pep. . .

Cheerleaders practice routines that will be used in both varsity and jayvee sports events this year at Hilbert High School. Members of the varsity squad are, upper photo from lower left clockwise, Shelly Lemberger, Carol Gehl, Diane Haltinger, Lynn Hemauer, Bonnie Schroeder and Denise Haltinger. Members of the jayvee squad are, JoAnne Pethan, kneeling left, and Jean Van Daalwyk; Linda Patterman, standing left, Sue Pasewalk, center, and Debbie Kosmosky. (Thiel Photos)

Deer upsets motorcycles

CLINTONVILLE — A frightened deer jumped into the path of two motorcycles Sunday, causing their drivers to lose control and resulting in injuries to three persons.

The three were taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

The deer was killed in the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Childers, Crandon were treated and released from the hospital after the 1.15 p.m. accident about four miles west of Marion on State 45 and Shawano County Highway GG.

They and their companion, who was not identified, were westbound on 45 when the deer bounded onto the roadway, hit one cycle, bounced off and hit

Bear Creek boosters announce officers

BEAR CREEK — Officers of the Booster Club were re-elected for another term during their first meeting of the season Wednesday, including Mrs. Albert Lehman, president, Miss Angeline Lisbeth, vice president, Mrs. Franklin Samson, secretary and Mrs. Lawrence Rebman, treasurer.

The luncheon was served by the officers, Mrs. Lehman, Miss Lisbeth, Mrs. Samson and Mrs. Rebman.

The next meeting will be held at Village Hall Monday, Oct. 16.

the Childers' cycle Mrs. Childers was a passenger on her husband's motorcycle. Both cycles went out of control and landed in a nearby ditch.

A Heuer-Stevens & Stensrud ambulance from Marion took the injured to the hospital. There was no damage estimate.

Shiocton harriers win

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton harriers edged Manawa 27-28 in a recent cross country meet.

Pete Van Straten, Bob Schmoll and Chuck Plugger took first, third and fourth place honors, respectively, for the Chiefs, while Manawa's Mel Hansen and Paul Kragh finished second and fifth.

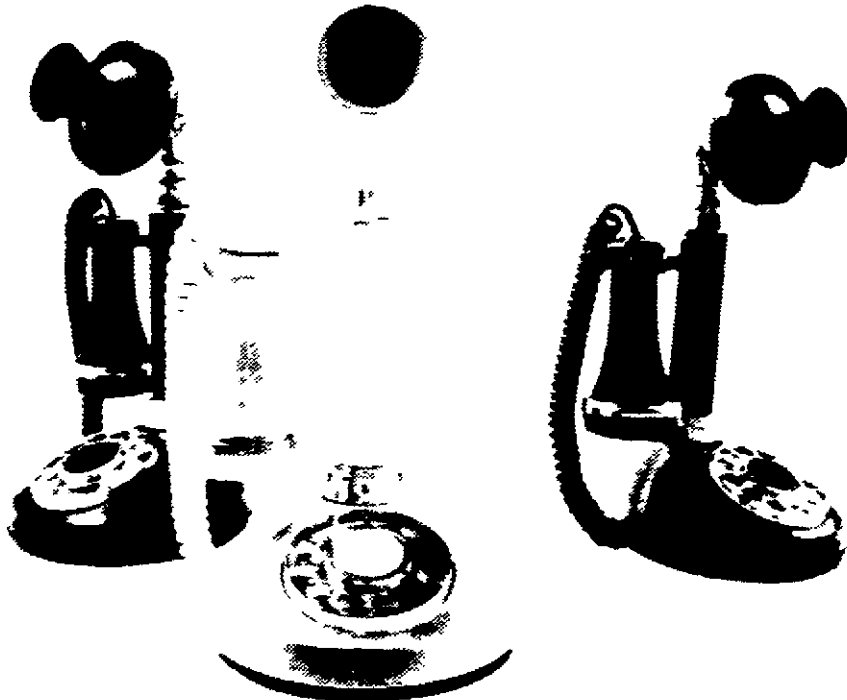
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Homecoming at New London

NEW LONDON — Annual homecoming festivities will begin here this weekend with a Friday night bonfire and conclude with a teen dance Saturday night.

The queen's court, which has been selected by students, includes seniors Sue Klitzke, Jean Madden and Barb Much, junior Debbie Heuer and sophomore Candy Kroll.

The queen will be selected from the three senior representatives in student elections Wednesday.

Activities will start with the bonfire at 7 p.m. Friday. Class skits and a homecoming speech will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The parade will wind through downtown at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Bulldogs will meet the Ripon Tigers, currently undefeated in the East Central Conference, in the homecoming tilt at 1:30 p.m. in Hatten Stadium.

"Freeway" will provide the music for the dance from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday with the theme "I need you."

Blood donors receive pins at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Four donors received special pins Wednesday afternoon when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Veterans Memorial Building.

Glenn Giersbach received a six-gallon pin; Earl Behnke, a five-gallon pin; Mrs. Reuben Nelson, a three-gallon pin; and Dennis Etheridge, a two-gallon pin.

Eighty-five persons were accepted as donors Wednesday. The quota was 115 pins.

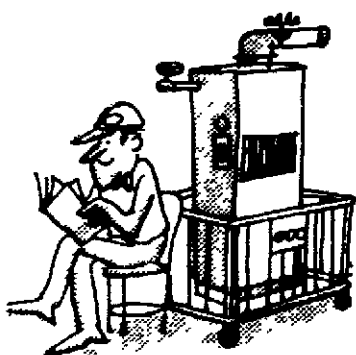
This was the Bloodmobile's last visit of the year.

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Justice not fast enough

Kenneth Burton is serving a 10-day sentence in the Outagamie County jail for escaping from custody on July 31.

But if he hadn't escaped from custody then, he might still be in jail awaiting action on six forgotten traffic charges that have since been dismissed.

Burton, 21, 2129 W. Second St., was given the 10-day sentence in a Wednesday appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schaefer also approved a defense motion to dismiss all six traffic charges on grounds that a trial date had not been set within the required 60 days after the defendant's initial court appearance, which was on July 13.

Burton had spent all or part of 19 days in jail until July 31, when he failed to return from work as a Huber law prisoner. During that time, he entered no plea to the charges and no further court date was set.

He had been arrested by Appleton police at 2:10 a.m. July 12 while driving in the 100 block of S. State Street. He was charged with driving after revocation, nonregistration of a vehicle and illegal use of license plates. Those charges were duplicated about 24 hours later, when he was arrested by police about 2:35 a.m. July 13 while driving near the intersection of Second and Bounds streets.

Wanted to consult lawyer

Burton appeared for arraignment on the traffic charges at 12.15 p.m. July 13 before Branch 1 Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who at that time was the acting Branch 2 judge in the absence of Schaefer.

At that appearance, the defendant told the court he wished to consult a lawyer before entering a plea, and Van Susteren continued the case indefinitely, telling Burton he would set a date when contacted by the defense attorney.

Van Susteren granted him Huber law privileges if he agreed to have his car impounded, which he did, and the judge then set bond at \$400. Since Burton couldn't raise the bond money, he was taken to jail to await further action.

Then Burton started getting lost in a bureaucratic shuffle.

He never got himself an attorney, so no one contacted Van Susteren in regard to setting a date for Burton's next court appearance.

Then the district attorney's office failed to find out that charges were even made against him. According to an office worker at the police station, copies of the charges were not forwarded because a plea had not been entered and a continuance date not set. The worker said this is normal police policy.

In addition, none of the arresting officers discussed the matter with the district attorney's office.

No one prepared to act

So at this point, no one was set to prosecute Burton, no one was set to defend him and no one was prepared to give him a second court appearance date. So he remained in jail.

After three weeks in this state of limbo, Burton failed to return to jail from work on July 31.

Apparently, no one showed much interest in tracking him down, because he remained at large until Sept. 12, even though he spent most of the time in or around his Appleton residence.

About 1:30 a.m. that day, Burton was spotted walking in the 100 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue, and shortly thereafter was arrested by police in the 1300 block of N. Rankin Street.

He was booked at the jail on escape from custody charges, but this time he made it back into court, even though it took eight more days to finally get the situation clarified.

State regulation of CATV recommended

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—State supervision of the cable television industry is a key element of recommendations which have been submitted to a study commission.

There are approximately 85 suggestions in a 199-page report which has been delivered to the governor's Commission on Cable Television by its research staff.

The governor's office said the 52-member commission is to meet in November and draft final recommendations for Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

State agency regulation of the rapidly growing cable TV industry is an idea that is not being warmly received by industry spokesmen.

Spokesmen for some broadcast television firms have said cable TV ought to be supervised as broadcast media are.

Included in the report is a suggestion that all coaxial cable systems in the state be subject to controls by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The proposal suggests the three-man commission be expanded to five men to handle the job.

The commission would be charged with setting minimum standards, giving advice to owners and municipalities, offering means of redressing viewers' grievances, and insisting on quality service to as many residents as possible.

The commission would leave primary responsibility for cable franchises to municipalities, but would set up a "process of certification" to help communities design ordinances and to review franchising procedures.

The extra commission staff would be financed by assessment of no more than one half of one per cent of each cable system's gross operating revenues.

The report said the industry should be state regulated because it is a "natural monopoly" and has other characteristics similar to public utilities.

There are about 78,800 Wisconsin residents subscribing to 72 cable systems serviced by 49 companies in 102 communities, the report estimated.

It said more than 100 applications for new franchises are pending in more than 60 communities.

Other suggestions call for limiting ownership of a system to either 20 per cent of the state's population, or to no more than five systems of more than 1,000 subscribers each.

Another would require cable companies dedicate channels to public service and education.

Other suggestions would require that all cable systems be capable of interconnection and that the state study the cost of providing cable services to rural areas.

Love by letters leads to wedding on beach

MICHIGICOTEN, Ont. (AP) — With the Lake Superior surf providing a backdrop, Cape Breton-born Ann Whitehouse and Ojibway Indian Joe Thibeault were married on the beach here after a romance by correspondence.

They met briefly in Toronto, where Ann was living, some years ago. Later they started writing each other, and Ann's letters eased the loneliness in Joe's life as lighthouse keeper on Michipicoten Island. They became engaged by mail two years ago.

The groom, a former fisherman who has been lightkeeping for 10 years, was dressed in Indian regalia as he rode up to the beach on horseback for the outdoors wedding ceremony.

The bride, from New Waterford, N.S., wore a long, brightly hued dress which Joe said signified nature's colors and life.

Friends, really

Things are often not what they appear to be and the disdainful look of the dog and the aggravated look of the raccoon are really a tranquil communication between friends. They are pets of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shaw of Skowhegan, Me., who rescued the orphaned raccoon three weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Warren to continue his real estate deal probe

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren says he intends to continue his role in an investigation of state government real estate practices despite protests that he is

only duplicating the work of a special study commission.

The Republican attorney general disclosed his intentions Monday in a letter to the commission chairman, George Currie, a former Wisconsin Supreme Court justice.

Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey appointed Currie's commission in July to study state purchase and lease policies after it was discovered the University of Wisconsin bought a dormitory for \$3.55 million while the state Justice Department valued the property at only \$2 million.

A week after Lucey's action, the Republican-controlled Senate's Organization Committee gave Warren permission to "investigate and evaluate" real estate practices.

State administration secretary Joe Nussbaum and a Democratic state senator, Dale McKenna of Jefferson, have asked Warren to discontinue his involvement.

McKenna said he fears Warren's role will inject partisanship into the investigation.

"I cannot," Warren told Currie, "ignore the request of the Senate Organization Committee."

"I am compelled to investigate these matters, reach findings and conclusions and report these to the state Senate prior to the forthcoming legislative session" in January, he insisted.

He said he would cooperate with the commission when it appears there might be duplication of efforts.

"I have confidence that the commission can carry out a competent investigation, and wish to offer to the commission any of my department's resources," Warren said.

Thilmany about to get new dryer

KAUKAUNA — An additional dryer unit for No. 14 paper machine at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. is scheduled for delivery the first week in October, according to Edward Uehlein, manager of engineering services.

The Yankee dryer is being built by the Newport News Shipping and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va. The unit will be shipped to Green Bay on an ocean-going barge and then skidded onto a river barge on the Fox River for delivery to Kaukauna. Installation work will be handled by Hennes Construction Co., Appleton.

The original dryer for No. 14 machine was manufactured in England and also was delivered to the Kaukauna site by river barge from Green Bay. The new dryer will serve as a spare for the machine.

Under a separate plan, the company is investigating the possible disposal of two of its oldest paper machines, No. 6 and 7, both of which have been shut down for some time, according to Uehlein.

A number of sources have reported an interest in acquiring the machines but no definite offer has been made to company officials.

Tavern League rejects beer bar owner's plea

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Spokesmen for Wisconsin's tavern proprietors have rejected an appeal for help from retail beer parlor in a campaign for liquor licenses.

The Wisconsin Malt Beverage Association says its members are being driven out of business because their licenses are restricted to beer sales, prompting potential customers to patronize the liquor-licensed tavern competition.

The association asked the Tavern League of Wisconsin to support a campaign to obtain liquor licenses for beer bars.

The petitioners insist beer retailers represent only five per cent of the state's alcoholic beverage licenses and would not be a "competitive threat to tavern owners."

But the executive board of the league rejected the plea, the association's president, Jack Rindfleisch of Baraboo, reported Monday.

He said he hoped to make another pitch today to the league, which is conducting its annual convention.

An alternative, Rindfleisch said, is a court test of the constitutionality of the license statute.

The plight of beer bars has been accentuated by Wisconsin's reduction to 18 of the legal age for consuming liquor. Teenagers who formerly had

access only to beer bars now can frequent taverns.

The association says business has fallen off 54 per cent, and that about 100 of the state's estimated 600 beer bars have been driven out of business already.

"Legislative relief is available to us, provided the tavern league goes along with the bill we have proposed," Rindfleisch said.

"We really don't look at the league's refusal as a great setback because it will unify us," he said.

The association is requesting a special session of the legislature to enact at least temporary liquor licensing for beer bars.

Rindfleisch said the league executives rejected the plea for support on grounds the state needs fewer tavern licenses rather than more of them.

Teachers at FVTI strike

Continued From Page 1

seemed to be under the impression that the teachers would not strike under those circumstances.

Neither side revealed to the press what the offers had been and what package both sides would be willing to accept.

Minor differences

Negotiations have been going on for more than a year and one-half. It had been noted repeatedly that the differences are quite minor and involve the method of determining the increments rather than the wages themselves.

The faculty association has been seeking percentage increases; the board, flat increases in the master contract.

After 26 sessions, a mediator and a fact finder, the board notified the teachers it was making that final offer which came up again Monday night.

Initially both parties had agreed to a \$7,700 base. The teachers had wanted a 2½ per cent increase for additional credits earned but the mediator agreed with the board on its \$202 flat increase. The teachers also wanted a 4 per cent increase for number of years served. The board wanted to give them a lump sum of \$292 for each year served.

From all indications, the board seemed to relent on the 4 per cent increase at Monday's meeting, but asked for a reduction of the base pay from \$7,700 to \$7,600.

No reasons were given to the press, but the teachers apparently turned this offer down, as well as any others which may have been made.

Wesley Packard, 54, ex-lawmaker, dies

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Former State Rep. Wesley Packard, 54, of Lodi died Monday in a Madison hospital.

Packard, a Republican, represented Columbia County in the Wisconsin Assembly from 1966 to 1970. He was defeated in the 1970 Republican primary by Kenyon Giese, who went on to win the election that November.

Packard was mayor of Lodi from 1948 to 1952, and served as city assessor from 1959 to 1969. He had worked as a dairy route salesman, a real estate broker, and at Badger Ordnance.

State's senior citizens get Lucey's attention

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has asked the new Board of Aging to give him an early report on the status of conditions facing elderly persons in Wisconsin.

Lucey suggested Monday that the report services offered to senior citizens.

"I am hopeful that, with the help of the Board on Aging, the 1973 legislative session will mark a new level of productivity in the provision of services to the elderly," the governor said.

A SALUTE TO CAROL LARSON



CONGRATULATIONS to the winners in Prange's recent essay contest, "What America Means to Me". First prize, a \$20 gift certificate, was won by Miss Carol Larson, Lakeview court, Menasha. Second and third place winners are Nancy Lembcke, daughter of the Byron Lembckes, 1028 E. Pershing St. and Debbie Kamps, daughter of the Gerald Kampses, Combined Locks.

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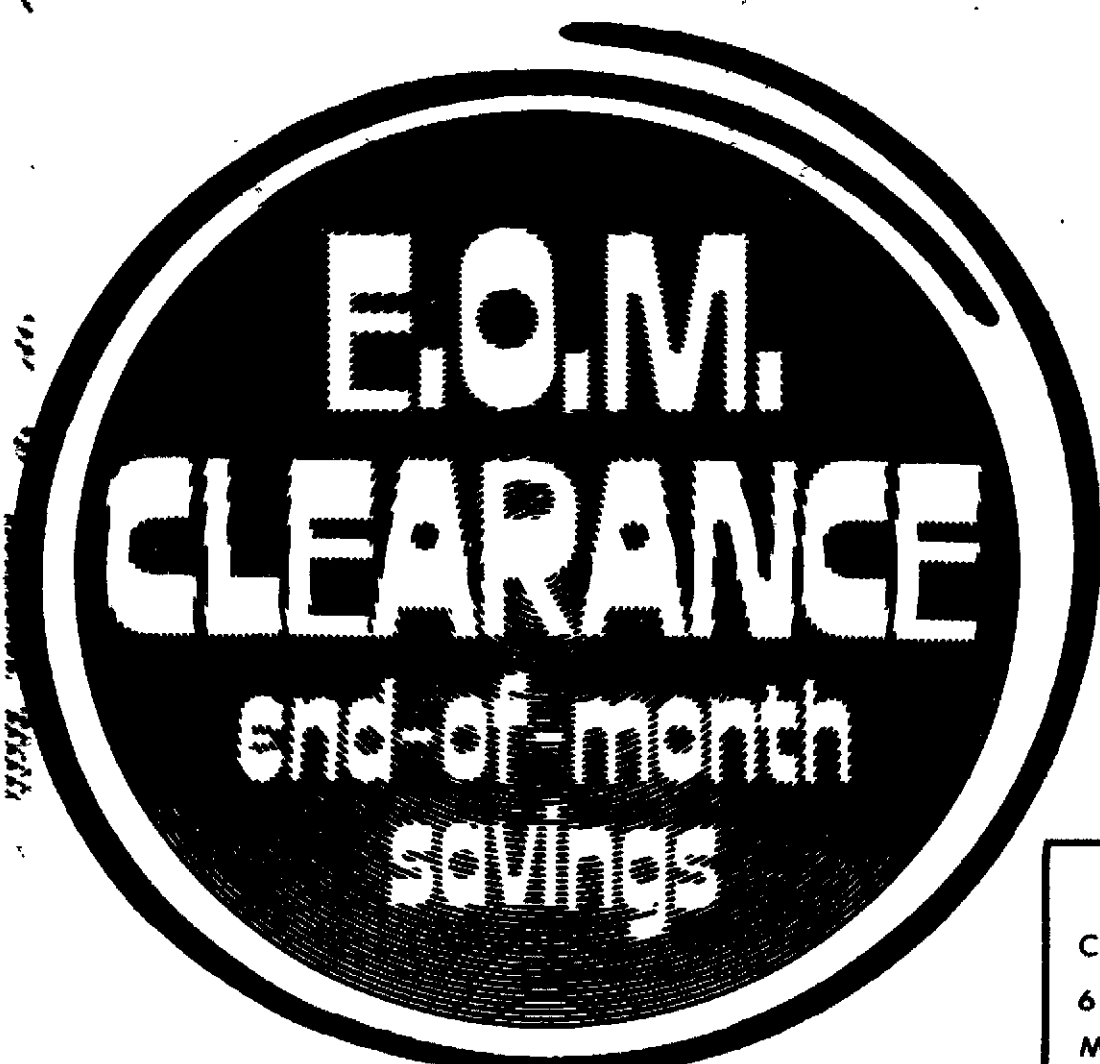
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Circle the last Wednesday of every month as a reminder to come to Prange's and save money. It's the end-of-the-month! A time when we clear our month-end inventory with drastic price reductions to make room for new merchandise. Savings that add up -- Savings on things for men, women, children and home. Hurry to Prange's Wednesday... come with your friends and have a shopping spree! No mail or phone orders because of limited quantities. Conveniently charge your purchases. Store hours are 9:30 to 5:30.

Beekman Hill Braided Rug	
20x30 Orig. 2.99	Now 2.47
27x48 Orig. 5.00	Now 2.97
3x5 Orig. 7.00	Now 3.77
4x6 Orig. 11.00	Now 5.77
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Rug Coverings - Fifth Floor	

Bonded Wool Jersey	
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Fashions - Fifth Floor	

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52x52 1.99	60x83 3.99
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Domestics - Fourth Floor	

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Cap/Scarf sets	2.97
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Teen Cut-Offs	
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Sizes 8-14	
Twixteen - Third Floor	

Teen Short Sleeve Knit Tops	
Orig. 3.50	Now 57c
Sizes S-M-L	
Twixteen - Third Floor	

Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Shirts	
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Sizes 8-20	
Boys' Wear - Third Floor	

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	
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Large selection of styles and sizes. Men's Wear - Men's Cellar	

Men's Import Sweaters	
Orig. to 14.00	Now 4.97
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MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS. White, 100% nylon. Orig. 5.00	
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Men's and Young Men's - Men's Cellar	

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CO-ORDINATE SPORTSWEAR. Famous maker cotton knits, broken sets	Now 2.99
SHRINK SWEATER VESTS	Now 3.99
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WALTZ LENGTH NEGLIGEE SET. Jade green, brown, red; broken sizes. Orig. 30.00	Now 19.99
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Orig.	
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Twin	2.99
Full	3.99
Std. Cases	1.99 pr.
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Cases	3.29 pr.
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Full	2/6.00
Cases	1.99 pr.
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Assorted Group of
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NOW **1⁰⁰** pr.

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Drastically Reduced
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Now 51c
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Junior Blouses. Permanent press,
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CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Girls' Blouses. Sizes 4-14.
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Evans and Novak

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Macomb-Mishawaka, Wis.

A-8

Autoworker vote will go to Nixon

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. — The hardscrabble labor faced by the United Auto Workers (UAW), Michigan's most powerful single political force, in trying to save the state for Sen. George McGovern is exposed in this anti-busing blue-collar suburb of Detroit.

Voters interviewed in a barometer precinct of heavily Democratic Macomb County showed horrified opposition to racial school busing hurts McGovern and helps President Nixon, obliterating frantic UAW efforts. Answers to a questionnaire prepared by pollster Oliver Quayle show no sign of a McGovern resurgence here.

Accompanied by Quayle politicans Geraldine Kanter and Natalie Reegen, we interviewed 82 registered voters (30 Democrats, 16 Republicans, 16 independents) with this result: Nixon, 52; McGovern, 19; undecided, 11.

This astounding Republican tide comes in a district (selected for us by elections analyst Richard Scammon) which has closely followed Michigan statewide results. The precinct, composed of well-paid blue-collar workers (mostly union members and Catholics) was carried comfortably by Hubert H. Humphrey against Nixon in 1968.

What's more, the Nixon tide here comes despite fierce opposition from the UAW, the nation's most politically sophisticated union, in its home terri-

tory. One young Chevrolet worker told us UAW campaigning made him even less inclined to support McGovern. Praising Nixon for "trying to iron out things with Russia and China," he will vote against McGovern.

Not influenced
Only one out of ten in this precinct, nearly all McGovern supporters anyway, said the UAW endorsement influenced them positively. Most indicated it made no difference either way, though, by 2-to-1, these voters agree with the UAW that Nixon favors big business at the expense of the average working family.

A 21-year-old hospital technician told us he considers the President "more for big business than the common man," adding: "I like what McGovern wants to do for the common man." Yet, he will vote for Nixon, mainly because of busing. Although a third of these voters are still unclear about McGovern's views on busing, enough perceive him as pro-busing to hurt him badly.

Thus, economic arguments are overridden by the living nightmare in this pleasant white suburb that its children will be bused into Detroit's black inner city. The UAW rank-and-file who defied shop stewards to vote for Gov. George Wallace in last May's Democratic primary are switching (unanimously among the voters interviewed) to Nixon. So, a 29-year-old sheet metal worker who voted for Humphrey in 1968 and Wallace in May

is backing Nixon now because "he ain't for busing."

The busing issue reaches down to Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's campaign to unseat Republican Sen. Robert Griffin. Thanks largely to his early anti-busing posture, Griffin leads Kelley 45 to 22 (with 15 undecided) among our 88 voters. The precinct's traditional Democratic loyalty does not emerge until the Congressional race with heavy support for Rep. James O'Hara, an anti-busing liberal (41 voters to 19, with the balance undecided).

Nixon more responsible
But UAW leaders and Democratic politicians deceive themselves by thinking busing is McGovern's only liability. Voters here view him as not practical enough and too inconsistent. Most of them seeing Nixon as more responsible and sensible.

"McGovern will say anything to get a vote," the wife of an autoworker told us. The young wife of a fireman said, "McGovern seems to be an exceedingly sneaky person, out to put something over on the public." Voter after voter complained about McGovern promising too much.

Although half these voters still regard Nixon as a political manipulator and many complain he broke his 1968 promise to get out of Vietnam, they give him a favorable approval rating of 58 per cent.

Consequently, George McGovern cannot rely on ingrained anti-Nixon

sentiment among the autoworkers of St. Clair Shores. To regain this vital suburb, McGovern's own credibility must be restored while the busing issue is neutralized. With six weeks left, that is an enormous task — even for the UAW in its own backyard.
(Copyright 1972)

Chess instructions to begin at Appleton Y

The Appleton YMCA will offer beginning chess instructions this fall for grade school and junior high school youths.

The 10-week course will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Oct. 14. Advance registration is required.

The grade school chess club for pupils familiar with the game, will meet at 3 p.m. Saturdays, also beginning Oct. 14. It meets weekly throughout the winter.

The junior and senior high chess club will resume its meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Oct. 10.

All of the activities are open to non-members.

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Sylvia Porter

Reform of monetary system affects all

Since the finance ministers of 123 nations convened in Washington Monday to mark the formal start of negotiations for reform of the Western world's monetary system, "dollar crisis" headlines (real or engineered) will again erupt around the globe. It will be fascinating stuff, of profound importance to the future of your own job, paycheck, cost of living, investments.

But it also will underline at its abysmal worst the bafflegab of international high finance.

Do you, for instance, understand such colorful financial phrases as "Dirty Floating," know what is behind such initials as SDRs? Do you, in fact, know what an International Monetary System is?

If you do, you are hip. If you do not, herewith my little antibafflegab dictionary to help you peek into 1972's historic money meetings. Clip and Save.

International Monetary System: The network or structure or system of currency relationships that permits different governments, enterprises or just plain individuals, such as you and me, in a vast number of countries to do business with each other; to travel with relatively little difficulty across each other's borders for work or pleasure; to communicate in a countless variety of ways. With this system, planes fly, freight ships sail, doors and stores are open. Without it, world trade would slump and we would risk catastrophic depression. To revise the now outdated system we have, so it helps the world to greater prosperity, is what the meetings this week are all about.

Currency network
IMF: The International Monetary Fund, the system for currency stabilization created by the free world nations at the Bretton Woods, N.H., conference in 1944. It's the IMF which opened its annual meeting with a membership of 123 nations Monday. It stands at the core of the West's currency network, will almost surely become even more powerful in the revised monetary system.

SDRs: Special Drawing Rights. Also frequently called "Paper Gold." The SDRs are a new form of world money and are destined to replace gold and the U. S. dollar as the prime "international money" in the monetary system. They're so important I'll do a column on them later this week.

Group of 20: The committee of

finance ministers from 20 nations — 11 industrial, nine less developed — which will negotiate the new system. Now representing the U. S. is Treasury Secretary Shultz. The actual bargaining will be done by deputies.

Group of 10: The group of finance ministers of the world's wealthiest trading nations which has been enlarged to the Group of 20 to give the smaller nations some representation. In G-10 in addition to the U. S. are: Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Sweden and the United Kingdom. Switzerland sits in as an observer.

Experts more attractive
Floating: The unpegging of the Western world's currencies from the fixed parities at which they held in relationship to the U. S. dollar until President Nixon tore the dollar from its peg and set our currency floating on Aug. 15, 1971. After that, key foreign currencies floated upward against the dollar — making our goods cheaper in terms of foreign currencies and therefore our exports more attractive (a key U.S. objective).

Dirty Floating: Interference by a nation's government with the floating of its currency so that the currency is not permitted to respond freely to market forces of supply and demand. In late 1971, for instance, Japan vigorously fought against having the yen become more expensive against the dollar by heavily selling yen and buying dollars.

Smithsonian Agreement: Accord reached Dec. 18, 1971, at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington under which currency values were readjusted and the U. S. dollar formally was devalued. The nations also agreed that henceforth currency values could fluctuate in a wider "band" of 2½ per cent either below or above their fixed rates (parities) against the dollar or a total "tunnel" of 4½ per cent. This was a major step toward more flexible currency rates.

Snake in the Tunnel: The much narrower band within which the Common Market nations — the increasingly powerful European bloc, soon to be 10 nations, including Britain — permit their own currencies to fluctuate against each other. Because the flexibility in rates is limited to 2½ per cent or half the amount of the Smithsonian "tunnel" of 4½ per cent, the Common Market has a "snake in the tunnel."

Tomorrow: Good news: What didn't happen in 1972

(Copyright 1972)

First love remembered

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

A woman can never forget her first love; a man finds it hard to forgive his last one.

The most difficult goal for any person to achieve is to become a real human being. One is fortunate if he succeeds after the effort of a long lifetime.

The only time you can depend on most people to be totally honest with themselves is when they doubt themselves.

The rich are not so hard to understand once you realize that their morals are never quite as bad as their manners.

His willingness to lend you money in an emergency isn't the best test of a friend. A friend is a guy who, when he has a royal flush and you have four of a kind in a poker game, refrains from baiting you into betting your way into bankruptcy and leaves you dazed and with your wallet bruised and bloody, but alive and with enough spare change left to take a cab home. That's friendship.

The best picture of the year is "Deliverance," which is brutal, ecological, and memorable. One of the opening scenes, featuring a banjo and guitar duet between a blind mountain boy and a grownup city feller, is a gentle screen classic, so touching it makes you want to cry with gladness for its warmth.

Barbers have more foot trouble today than policemen do. If the cops get any more patrol cars, they'll become just like teen-agers — and lose the ability to walk.

I've tossed coins in scores of charitable wishing wells in traveling across America, but can't recall a single wish ever coming true. I can't decide whether I need to start tossing in larger coins or making smaller wishes.

Women love to get something for nothing, even though it is something they usually would have no use for. The other day I saw three elderly, well-dressed ladies at the seashore clacking like happy chickens over three 10-pound bluefish that a passing

sport fisherman had presented them. I'd wager that if the husband of any of these ladies had come home with a stiffened 10-pound fish, he would promptly have had it wrapped around his ears.

Which reminds me: Will the lady who has been sending me on the first of the month for the last three months a package containing a single red, red rose and a well-done breaded veal cutlet, please desist. I love the roses, but I can't stand breaded veal cutlets, and that goes for my cat, too.

The wife and secretary of a successful business executive usually have the same complaint to make of him: neither can find him when she's in a hurry. He doesn't keep either of them fully informed as to his whereabouts.

Alimony wouldn't be so bad if a fellow could at least get the price of his wedding license refunded.

Potosi Brewing Co. to cease operations

POTOSI, Wis. (AP) — Distributors for Potosi Brewing Co. have received letters from the firm telling them the company will cease brewing operations in the near future.

However, the letters from the firm said two of the brands, Potosi and Holiday beer, will continue to be brewed and marketed by the Joseph Huber Brewing Company at Monroe.

The firm has been in existence for 120 years and at one time brewed 60,000 barrels a year and sold its products in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. About 50 persons in the town of 600 are employed at the brewery.

Pete Rozelle divorces his wife of 23 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin (Pete) Rozelle, pro football commissioner, has been granted a divorce from his wife of 23 years, Jane Marilyn. He will pay \$27,500 a year in support and will share custody of the couple's 14-year-old daughter.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF APPLETON AND OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

During the next six weeks, we will be gathering information for the 1973 Appleton City and Outagamie County Directory. Women will be contacting you asking the following questions:

1. Ist name and first name of husband and wife.
2. Occupation and name of employer.
3. Home address and telephone number.
4. Home owner or renter.
5. Name and age of children in family under 18 years of age.

We urge your cooperation in order to make this directory accurate.

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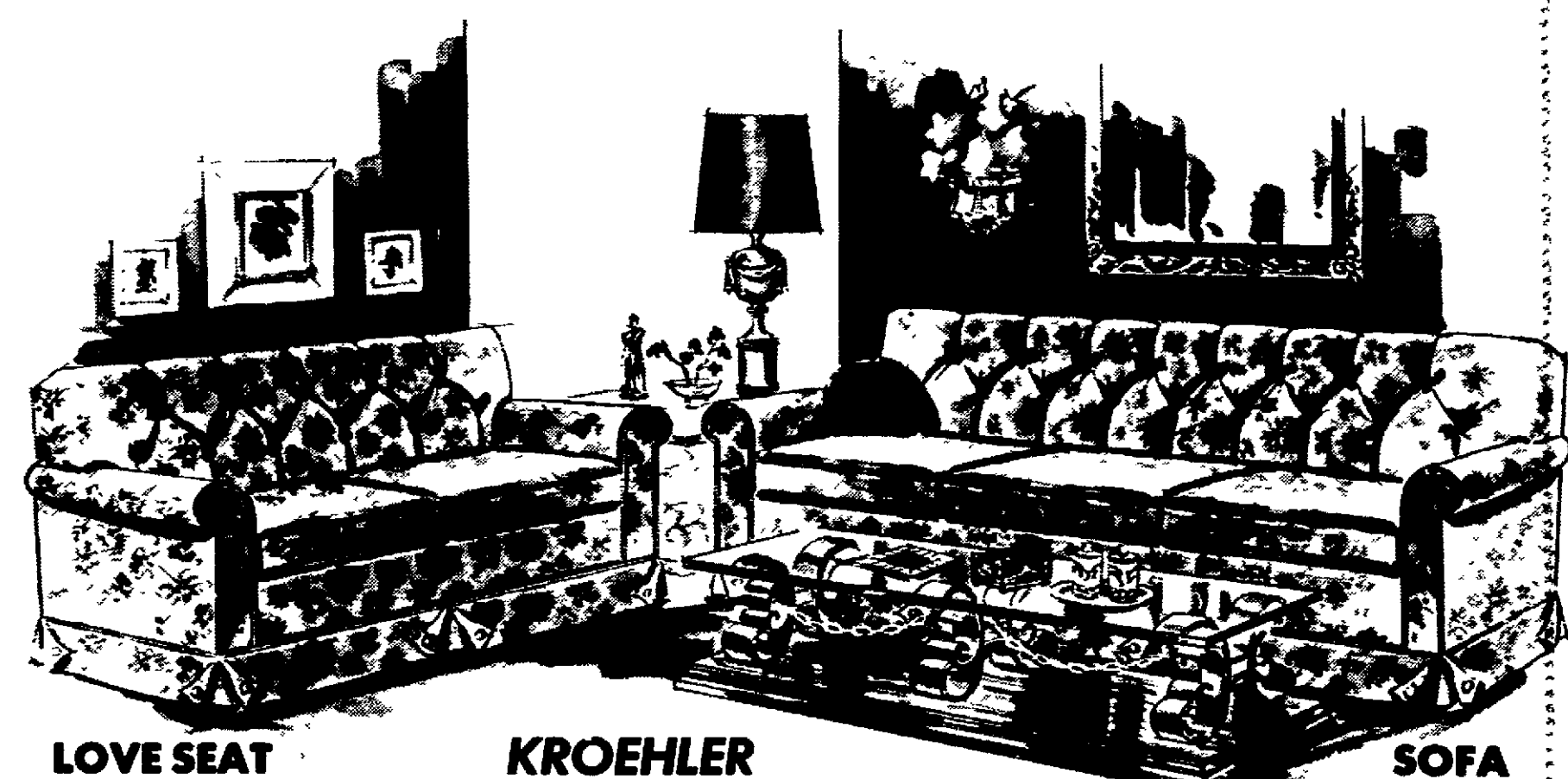
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